United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Makes Bid for Labor Unity In Inviting Cooperation of AFL

TIUC Sends Conference Bid to Central Labor Union

Labor peace and unity are a step nearer realization in Toledo as the result of an invitation extended the AFL by the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, asking the older organization to meet with it in a conference.

The unity move followed selection of a committee of seven by the TIUC to draw up a program and extend an invitation to the AFL to set up a similar committee and program to work together for a united labor front in Toledo, and as a means for settling differences arising between the two Unions.

Letter Sent AFL

Formal notice of the action of the TIUC and invitation to it to set up a program was sent the AFL by Thomas Russell, executive secretary of the TIUC.

No surprise was occasioned in the CIO ranks as a result of the unity move as Richard Gosser, Regional Director of the UAW-CIO, and Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12, UAW-CIO, have both expressed their willingness to discuss the problems and common interests of the two organizations. Both have been seeking to follow out the wishes of President Philip Murray of the CIO and William Green of the AFL who have had a number of similar conferences looking to uniting the two labor organizations in their resistance against the reactionary forces of the country which are seeking to destroy labor and take away its hard-earned gains.

AFL Indicates Willingness

Favorable comments on the CIO invitation have been made by many AFL leaders which give indication that the Central Labor Union, AFL, will very likely take positive action on the proposal at its meeting this week.

Those named by the Toledo Industrial Union Council to represent the CIO in the proposed unity conferences are Richard Gosser, Regional Director, UAW-CIO; Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12, UAWCIO; Ivo Erwin, United Retail Clerks; Elzie Bush, Textile Workers; Thomas Russell, executive secretary, TIUC; J. LePenas and Ed La Forte.

Follows National Pattern

Coalition of the two large labor

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Ceiling Prices Hit Workers, Please Retailers

OPA Prices In Excess of Those Charged In Stores

Toledo food dealers are singing the praises of the Office of Price Administration because the prices published by Prentiss Brown's department has given the retailers an extra profit as well as a good excuse to placate their indignant customers.

Instead of being forced to mark down their prices to get under the ceilings, the retailers discovered they could mark their prices up, in many instances far in excess of what they had been getting, to reach the published prices.

Housewives Are Indignant

Examination of the published food prices by housewives and the inflationary action of foods in the Toledo district following the publication of the price lists, has been followed by a great wave of indignation on the part of the women of Toledo, who are now blaming the OPA for the marked increase in food costs since the OPA released its figures.

Workers' organizations are no less antagonized by the prices than the housewives. This is particularly [illegible] in the light of the efforts of [illegible]nited Auto Workers to get prices rolled back to the September 15, 1942, price level, and who were promised by James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, that the prices would be rolled back, as well as the promise of President Roosevelt that prices would be scaled down.

Workers Are Restless

Many of the workers are becoming restless, because they are waiting for decisions from the War Labor Board on their wages, which are held within the terms of the little steel formula, and who have been encouraged to believe the prices would be rolled back on the promise of Washington authorities.

Workers and their wives are making comparisons and discussing the situation. One worker's wife related the story of her experience in purchasing chickens. She had been buying chickens from a farmer just outside Toledo; but after

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UAW Gives $1,500,000 To Red Cross

WASHINGTON — Members of the UAW-CIO contributed more than $1,500,000 to the National Red Cross Drive under the leadership of the National CIO War Relief Committee, it was announced here.

While the report of the amount of UAW contributions was incomplete, it was sufficient to give the organization the distinction of being the largest single contributor to the drive in the United States.

Thousands of UAW members contributed to the Red Cross by asking their employers to deduct one hour's pay during March and April. This was the CIO's first year of participation in the Red Cross Drive.

Early and incomplete returns from the CIO unions indicate that the CIO's membership has already contributed more than $7,000,000.

Drive Opens For Spicer Office Workers

Scott Rogers, chairman of the organizing committee of the Spicer Unit announced today the opening of a drive to complete organization of the Spicer offices. Mr. Rogers announced that the committee has mapped out a complete organizing campaign and has already initiated efforts to carry out the drive to a successful conclusion.

Commenting on the drive, Mr. Rogers said, "employes in the Spicer office have witnessed for years the partiality and unfair practices of the company. This probably explains why so many of them have already joined the Union and more are coming in every day."

Winfield C. Vernier, secretary of the organizing committee stated, "Spicer will very shortly be required to deal with its office employes as regular human beings in the same way they have to deal with their factory employes."

All indications point to a speedy drive to complete the organization of the office workers with excellent prospects of signing up a majority of them in a short time.

ASK FOR WAR CONFERENCE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Representatives of AFL and CIO unions in Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, meeting here, called for an all-inclusive joint labor conference on war economy, wages, prices, manpower and labor representation in establishing government policies.

Lazette Reports On National Meeting

Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest Director and representative on the Red Cross, reports that the Washington and New York meetings held by labor representatives of the War Chests and Red Cross was highly productive.

According to Lazette, both the Red Cross and National War Fund officials praised labor for its job of raising more than 30 million dollars for war relief.

The meetings held in Washington, May 5 and 6, and in New York May 7 and 8, was attended by 60 national CIO and AFL representatives in a four-day session to make plans for War relief for the coming year.

Lazette said that both labor organizations have established funds for aiding Russia, China and Great Britain, and that these funds will enlarged during the coming year.

Board of Elections To Open Monday Nights

Board of Election officials have granted the request of the Toledo CIO asking the Board to remain open one night each week to permit workers to register for voting, and have designated every Monday night, until 9:00 p. m. as the period.

Office hours for the Board on Mondays will be from 8:30 a. m. until 9:00 p. m. On all other days, the office will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., except Saturday, when the office opens at 8:30 a. m. and closes at 12 noon.

Locals Notified

All CIO locals in Toledo have been notified of the Board of Election decision to remain open Monday nights, and the committee which made the request is urging all workers who did not vote in the last general election to take advantage of the opportunity given [illegible] by the Board.

[illegible]l Ordway, chairman of the [illegible]gistration committee, today said, "We want to thank the Board of Elections for its action in granting our request and sincerely hope our people will take advantage of the extra time by registering. Mr. Quinlivan of the Board tells me that there will be 10 registrars on duty each Monday night and indicated that unless the registration warrants the extra time, the office will not be kept open. We know that thousands of our people have lost their registration and will want to vote in this fall's election, so we ask them now to please take care of this matter at their earliest convenience."

Branch offices of the Board of Elections may not be opened except prior to a general election, according to a letter from Kenneth A. Hamel, clerk of the local election Board, in advising the CIO that it would be impossible to comply with the latter's request for opening branch offices for registration.

Burke to Run for City Council

Petitions for City Council were

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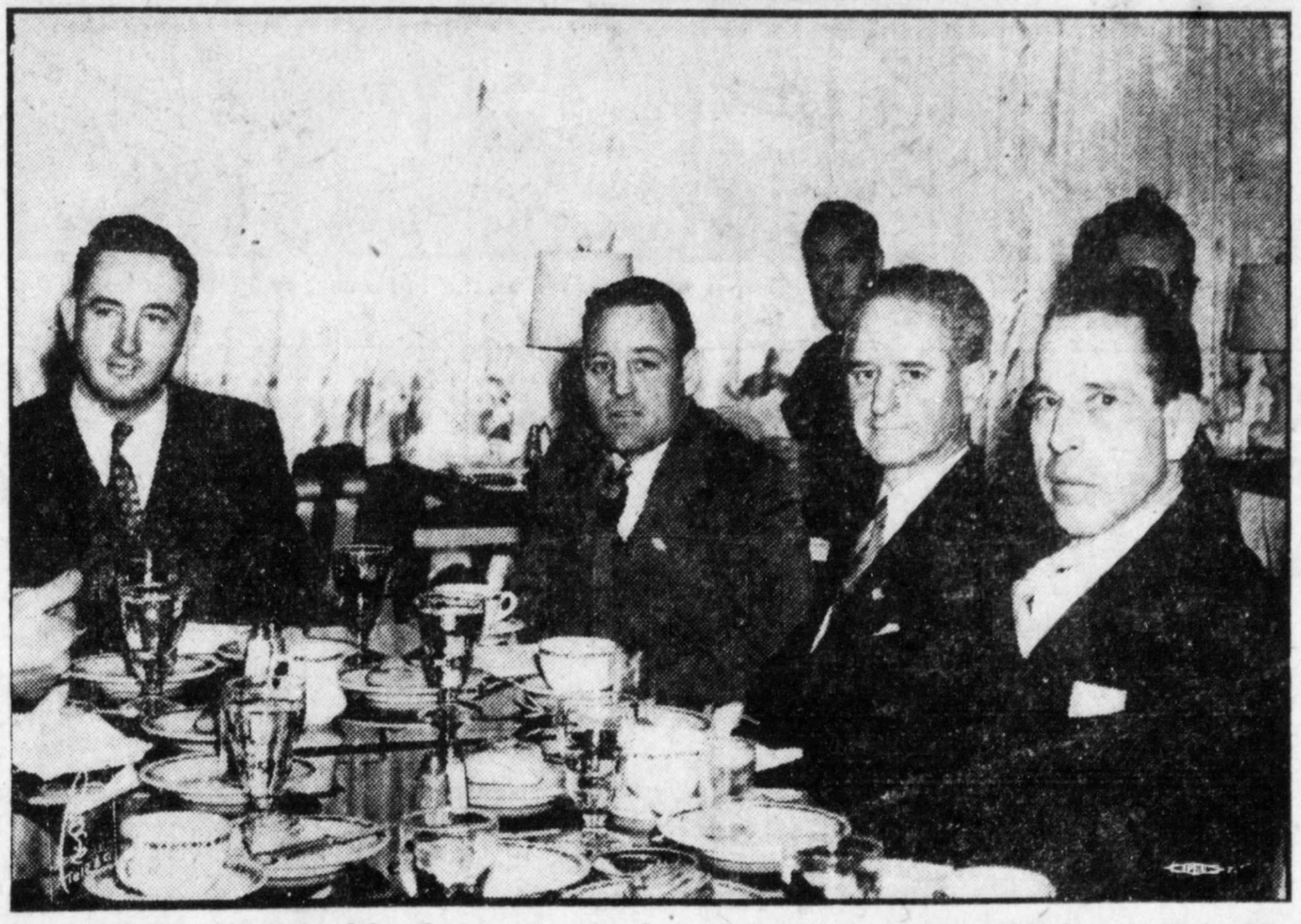
Navy Breakfast Committee



National Supply Unit of Local 12 sponsored a farewell breakfast for departing Navy recruits May 13 at the Hillcrest. Seated left to right are members of the committee in charge of the arrangements: John DeWitt, vice-chairman, Delbert Sager, Ed. Fitzgerald and Otto Siebenaller.

MESA Withdraws NLRB Petition

Apparently taking its cue from the rejection of the AFL. petition by the NLRB over a week ago, the MESA voluntarily withdrew its petition "without prejudice" from the NLRB May 17, leaving Local 12, UAW-CIO free to conduct contract negotiations which have been held up awaiting outcome of the case before the Board.

Members of hte Auto-Lite executive committee pointed out that the seniority clause in the UAW Master Contract gives employes of the Aviation Products Division greater security than were the plant to have an isolated contract. Every evidence points to war plants erected recently being the first to go down following the conclusion of the war. Under an isolated contract, Aviation Products would have no other plant to which to go unless they had seniority on the basis of several plants.

It was also pointed out by the executive committee that a local plant which closed down last week due to lack of contracts laid all its people off for an indefinite time, although the company has another local plant. They said that if the employes had seniority in both plants, many of them would have been able to return to the second plant and continue work.

Under the Auto-Lite Union contract, if the company has a contract canceled or one runs out, the workers still have an opportunity to go to work in one of the other company factories instead of being laid off for an indefinite period.

Contract negotiations are now free to proceed and it is hoped they will be promptly agreed upon. Robert Guncheon, chairman of the Auto-Lite executive committee expressed his pleasure with the outcome of the cases, and said, "If it were not for a few dissatisfied individuals selfishly seeking their own advancement, this case would have been settled and our contract would be in force by now. However, I am sure that the people at Aviation Products now realize what motives were behind the delay of their case and that they will see to it that a similar incident will not again occur in the future."

Maxon Promises To Retire July 1

WASHINGTON—(FP)—As the OPA Labor Policy committee combining AFL, CIO and railway brotherhood spokesmen, adopted an attitude of support, plus critical watching, of OPA's move to roll back prices, it became known that a chief industry spokesman would resign from OPA.

This is Lou R. Maxon, head of a large Detroit advertising firm, whom OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown installed as chief of information with unusual powers.

Maxon, who accepted the job only temporarily, will resign July 1. Undoubtedly any inclination to go back to private industry was heped along by repeated demands from labor groups that Maxon be removed from his post.

It was felt by the most vigorous pro-enforcement forces in OPA that without Maxon the stiffer enforcement promised by Brown May 10 would have a better chance of developing.

Senate Committee Adops Revised Ruml Bill

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Despite the house's rejection of the Ruml-Carlson plan the senate finance committee adopted a version of it May 10 by a vote of 13 to 8. Chairman Walter P. George said he would report the measure to the senate the next day and ask that debate start May 12. It has met consistent labor opposition because it would favor the wealthy and probably result in a stringent sales tax being passed to make up additional revenue.

Government Asked To Retain Coal Mines

WASHINGTON — (FP) —Government retention of the nation's coal mines for the war's duration was urged May 10 by Exec. Sec. Benjamin C. Marsh of the People's Lobby. "Coal owners cannot control living costs, outside of coal mining. Government can, and must," he said.

CIO Chief Gives Warning To Outside Groups

CLEVELAND (FP)—No outside group will be permitted to worm in and gain control of the CIO, declared President Philip Murray at the conference of CIO unions in Cleveland May 15.

"No one," said Murray, "the Communist Party, the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists or the Socialist Party is going to take over this union. They had better not try."

Commission To Buy More Land

COLUMBUS, O., May 14—Funds amounting to $37,000 were appropriated by the Ohio Conservation Commission at its meeting here yesterday with which to purchase 2,346 acres of forest land, and 136 acres of farm land.

The forest land which will be adjacent to state forestry areas, while the farm land which is located in southwestern Ohio will be used for farm game development.

Thursday, June 10, was established as the date of the public hearings on game regulations for the coming season. The Commission will meet with the Advisory Council, comprising 14 district representatives, on that night and will hold its June meeting on the following day.

National Supply Unit Gives Send-Off to Navy Recruits

By DELBERT SAGER

National Supply Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, joined the increasing number of CIO Unions to carry out their pledge of cooperation made to the Navy, when it sponsored a Navy breakfast for 87 departing naval recruits, their wives and mothers in the Victorian Room of the Hillcrest Hotel, May 13.

John DeWitt, vice-chairman of the National Supply Unit gave a brief radio address in which he spoke with pride of the National Supply Company's attainment of the Army-Navy "E" award given it for excellence in production. He pointed out that the award was one of which the workers at the National Supply felt justly proud, and promised the departing sailors that the workers would continue to produce in the future in the same way. The talk was broadcast by radio station WTOL.

Lt. Milliktn Speaks

Lt. Harold Milliken, officer in charge of the Toledo Recruiting Station spoke and thanked the National Supply Unit for its cooperation and talked of the work of the Navy in the war.

One of the departing recruits, an enlistee in the Seabees, told of the work of the naval labor battalion, while Mrs. Leroy Fultz, wife of one of the members of the National Supply Unit now in the Navy, talked about the Navy Wives Club recently organized and invited wives of sailors present at the breakfast to join the group.

Mrs. Nellie Schmaus spoke in behalf of the Navy Mothers and extended an invitation to all the mothers of departing Navy men to join her organization.

Entertainment Provided

Marie Hoffman, Jeanette Rodenhauser and Marjorie Cunningham entertained. All are staff artists of radio station WTOL. Announcer Charles Baxter of WTOL was master of ceremonies.

Representatives of the National Supply Unit attending the breakfast were Ed Fitzgerald, Otto Seibenaller and Delbert Sager.

Directive To WLB Is Victory

WASHINGTON—Economic Director James F. Byrnes May 12 issued a policy directive authorizing the National War Labor Board to make wage adjustments "to aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities."

It presents a clearcut victory for labor and particularly for the AFL and CIO members who supported the board and at the same time insisted stubbornly that economic stabilization was not possible if wages were frozen rigidly while prices went up. It restores much of the powers the WLB held before the April 8 hold-the-line order.

Chairman William H. Davis May 13 said the order "gives the board full judicial discretion within clearly stated limitations and for clearly defined purposes and that's good administration."

Any wage adjustments which may furnish a basis to increase prices "or to resist otherwise justifiable reductions in price ceilings" must be approved by Byrnes, as was the case before the hold-the-line order of April 8. Labor representatives felt the inclusion of the "reductions" clause indicated further plans for rollbacks in prices of major cost-of-living commodities.

The Byrnes directive was issued virtually on the eve of the CIO executive board meeting in Cleveland. The AFL executive council was to convene here May 17.

Churchill, Benes In Capital Talks

Addresses British Home Guard

WASHINGTON, May 15 (FP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill indicated in a radio address to Great Britain May 14 that the White House conference in progress was preparing for the time when Anglo-American troops in Britain "will advance across the seas into deadly grapple on the continent."

"March after march must be planned as far as the human eye can see," he said. ". . . We owe it to the fighting troops. We owe it to the vast communities we are leading out of the dark places; we owe it to heroic Russia, to long-tormented China; we owe it to the captive and ensalved nations who beckon us on through their prison bars."

His radio address, on the third anniversary of the British Home Guard, followed by a day the appearance of President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia before congress. The chief of the Czech government in exile was applauded vigorously in both houses when he said:

"We are, I am sure, almost in the last phase of the war, the most terrible phase, the victorious phase."

Frankensteen Raps Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Vice Pres. Richard T. Frankensteen of the United Auto Workers (CIO) May 12 wired senators from states where UAW membership is concentrated urging a vote against the Ruml plan. He said:

"Our one million members strongly oppose the Ruml tax plan which would forgive large taxpayers an amount equal to several years' income (after taxes) and place this additional burden on shoulders of small wage-earners.

'We support the Doughton pay as you go plan which perseveres the principle of taxation according to ability to pay. We further urge immediate legislation to restore the $25,000 limit on salaries and other income to establish equality of sacrifice for the war effort."

Briton Speaks On Use of Youth Labor

One of the deplorable outgrowths of the war in Great Britain is the use of boys from 14 to 17 years of age in industry, according to A. MacDonald Gordon, labor attache of the British embassy in Washington in a talk before members of the CIO, AFL, MESA and railroad brotherhoods at Macomber High School, May 13.

Mr. Gordon went on to discuss labor conditions in Britain and said that there had been no strikes in those industries which had established trade boards.

Speaks at TIUC

In the evening meeting at the TIUC, Mr. Gordon again discussed labor conditions in Britain and told 150 delegates to the Council that everyone in Britain was playing his part in the war. He told of how child care centers had been set up under government supervision for the care of the children of mothers employed in war industries.

Absenteeism in British factories has been cut to a minimum because of the successful efforts of the government to safeguard the health, feeding, transportation, housing and personal welfare of the workers.

Mr. Gordon was introduced at both the afternoon and evening meetings by E. J. Bisiker, British consul at Cleveland.

AFL and CIO File Injunction Suits To

TOPEKA, Kas. (FP)—Attorneys for AFL, the Kansas Federation of Labor, the CIO and the four major railway brotherhoods filed suits in federal district court here asking that Gov. Andrew Schoeppel, Atty. Gen. A. B. Mitchell and Sec. of State Frank J. Ryan be enjoined from enforcing the newly passed labor control law.

The suits contend that the law, which was sponsored by the Christian American Assn., is unconstitutional and discriminatory. AFL president William Green has told all members not to comply with the measure until it has been upheld legally.

Similar suits by the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the Kansas City Building Trades Council are pending in federal court.

Toledoans Attend Textile Convention

Toledo textile workers were well represented at the Textile workers' convention which took place in New York City from May 10 to 14.

Heading the Toledo delegation was Elzie Bush, joint board manager. Others present at the convention were Ed Mercer, Wm. Wagner and Henry Bodi of Local 244. Valley Holmes of the Chase Bag Co., Agnes Fess and Rose LaPointe, Hettrick Mfg. Co.; Edna Craig, Dickey Mfg. Co., and Jessie Nowak of the Hess-Jordan Co.

Congress in Allout Attack on Labor

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON—Taking full advantage of anti-John L. Lewis sentiment, the senate passed the Connally antistrike bill (S 796) and reactionaries in both houses launched an allout attack on morale and national unity with a whole series of repressive labor bills.

The week ending May 8 was a week of congressional violence. Smashing organized labor as a whole became the chief aim of a congress already celebrated for fighting the administration instead of the Axis.

Murray Makes Request

CIO president Philip Murray urged the senate to send the Connally bill back to committee. CIO Legislative Representatives Nathan Cowan May 10 urged Chairman Andrew J. May of the house military affairs committee to hold open hearings at which labor may speak. May had been quoted as saying hearings weren't necessary.

Majority Leader Alben Barkley (D.-Ky.) made a tentative effort to have the Connally bill recommitted to the judiciary committee, but when administration forces appeared cowed, he, too, joined the stampede against labor and voted for the bill.

In the absence of other leadership, the defeatist Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D.-Mont.) led the unsuccessful move to send the bill back to committee. When he claimed that he was doing so because "I have always been a friend of labor, and I am not ashamed of it," Sen. Tom Connally (D.-Tex.) reminded him he had voted for the bill in committee.

Smith's Old Bill

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.) is preparing to have his antistrike bill, HR 2124, which passed the house by a vote of 252 to 136 in

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Hearst Opposes Grade Labeling

By H. RICHARD SELLER

NEW YORK, May 15 (FP)—The Hearst Corp., with headquarters here, is spearheading a nationwide drive to turn heat on congres and the administration to halt grade labeling of canned goods, Federated Press discovered May 13.

Not content with an editorial campaign in which words "regimentation," "totalitarian" and "communistic" are used to describe the price control measure which prevents charging Grade A prices for Grade C products, the Hearst Corp. is spewing out letters, advising a restricted list of persons to "express your views to your Congressman."

One of the carefully typed letters, signed by R. E. Berlin, president of The Hearst Corp., parent company of Hearst newspapers and magazines, is in Federated Press' possession.

Send Out Letters

Enclosed with each letter is a copy of a Hearst editorial, which was issued in March to all Herast-owned newspapers with instructions to publish without change.

The Hearst letter reads:

"Dear ——————:

"The Hearst Newspapers and Magazines believe that immediate action should be taken by Americans in regard to certain thinking on grade labeling at Washington.

"On the chance that you may have missed an editorial on grade labeling that appeared recently in all Hearst newspapers I am sending you a reprint.

"You may wish to express your views to your Congressman on the abolishment of brand names in America.

"Sincerely,
R. E. BERLIN."

Senseless and Frightening

The reprinted editorial is headed: "Senseless and Frightening." It begins: "An incredibly destructive program is being developed by Federal price and rationing agencies under the economic device of 'grade labeling.' By way of testing the temperature of the hot water it knew it was getting into, the Office of Price Administration launched this program of destruction against the American system of free enterprise last January by applying it to the single item of canned grapefruit . . . Eventually, if the American people are not aroused by their great danger to protest, it will apply to all consumer goods."

Scattered throughout the editorial are comments like these:

"It will destroy many and probably most of the great producing industries of the country and virtually all of the small industries . . .

"To put consumer goods under a system of blanket and compulsory anonymity would be like SUBSTITUTING NUMBERS INSTEAD OF NAMES FOR THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES . . .

"American standards of living would diminish and ultimately fall to the level of THE VERY WORST OF THE REGIMENTED AND TOTALITARIAN STATES . . .

"It is by neither accident nor coincidence but by deliberate design and covert conspiracy that a completely COMMUNISTIC enterprise is dominating the whole rationing system."

Not mentioned are the millions in revenue Hearst publications receive from big canners.

That the Hearst campaign of letter writing by social registerites and business interests—to whom the letters were apparently sent—is having its effect in Washington is evident. OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown has cancelled grade labeling orders, already drawn for his signature.

Textile Union Hits Lack Of Planning

Criticizes WPB For Failure in Convention Report

NEW YORK — (FP) — Sharp criticism of the War Production Board for its failure to plan for maximum textile production was voiced in a report submitted by the executive council of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) to the union's third biennial convention, which opened here May 10.

Although the TWU has repeatedly petitioned the WPB for concerted planning, the report says, "the union has been rebuffed as industry has refused and government officials, recruited principally on a dollar-a-year basis from industry, have resisted thorough going planning."

"Throughout our war effort," the report continues, "these officials have been all too ready to speak and think of workers as movable units to be torn, uprooted, shifted and instructed, or frozen into lower-pay jobs according to government directions, but management and business have insisted that government respect the independence of property, the profit motives for production, the current organization of the industry and the respective functions within it."

The report also cites the great organizational strides achieved by the union, which now represents 400,000 workers in 1,169 plants. Between 1941 and 1943, 408 contracts covering 120,000 workers were negotiated. More textile workers were organized by the TWU during the 2-year period ending March 1, 1943, than were organized during the previous 2-year period from 193 9to 1941.

OPA Has Legal Power For Grade Labeling

NEW YORK—Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown was informed that his agency has complete authority to institute grade labeling in an 11-page legal memorandum submitted by the Natl. Lawyers Guild May 13.

"We have supported every proposal tending toward economic stabilization," Exec. Sec. Martin Popper pointed out in a letter accompanying the legal opinion, "and we have opposed every effort to sabotage and destroy the Office of Price Administration. Therefore, our criticism of the failure of the OPA to institute grade labeling is based upon the position that this policy is destructive of the price control program.

"The lack of grade labeling is undermining price ceilings, perpetuating black markets and interfering with price enforcement. It is one of the contributing factors which has led to the present crisis in the economic stabilization program . . . For all these reasons we insist upon the immediate institution of grade labeling of canned goods."

NLRB Wants Kaiser Under Open Shop

WASHINGTON—If the AFL Metal Trades unions will strike from the contracts with the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co. the closed-shop provisions, leaving the shipyards under open shop conditions, the NLRB will dismiss its proceedings against the company.

This was formally announced to the house merchant marine subcommittee investigating production in shipbuilding May 14, by John M. Houston, new member of the board. "Such a termination of the proceedings will be definitely in the public interest," he said.

Navy Recruits Enjoy National Supply Unit Breakfast

Part of the crowd of Navy men and their wives snapped by the Union Journal photographer at the National Supply Unit's breakfast for 80 departing naval recruits which was held at the Hillcrest Hotel, May. 13.

Evenings Set for Registering

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taken out at the Board of Elections by the Political Activities Committee of Local 12, UAW-CIO, for Thomas Burke, Local 12 vice-president, May 13.

Action taken May 13 by the delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council to endorse but one candidate indicates that Mr. Burke will be the only CIO candidate to receive the backing of Toledo CIO organizations.

Served in Legislature

Mr. Burke has had previous experience in public office. having served for one term (1938-40) in the Ohio General Assembly in Columbus, where he worked in the interest of labor.

Previous to his term in the legislature, Mr. Burke was a candidate for city council, having been defeated in 1937. He was one of the original founders of the CIO in Toledo and has served as financial secretary and vice-president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the past seven years.

Mr. Burke is a member of the Spicer Unit and has been active both as a member of the Unit and officer of Local 12 in the affairs of the Unit.

Railroad Union Head Scores Hobbs Bill

CLEVELAND, May 17—The Hobbs socalled anti-racketeering bill "shows a clear intent to terrorize and destroy organized labor rather than to prevent racketeering," president A. F. Whitney of the Bro. of Railroad Trainmen (unaffiliated) asserted in a letter to Sen. Frederick Van Nuys (D.-Ind.), chairman of the senate judiciary committee.

"The 77th and 78th Congresses have thrice been offered in one form or another the infamous Hobbs Bill (HR 653)," Whitney wrote. "Like the crown which was offered Caesar, we hope that this bill will be thrice refused.

"We know the labor record of the bill's sponsor, Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama, and we know that record to be wholly bad. Mr. Hobbs is living up to his name. He is 'playing hobb' with national unity. In his efforts to shackle labor, he seeks to create a new body of labor law; he insults organized labor; he threatens to impair workers' morale and is thereby impeding the war effort."

OPA Ceiling Prices Hit Workingman

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the prices were published, the farmer told her he had no chickens to sell, and informed her that as soon as he did have, they would cost 10 cents a pound more because he had to comply with the OPA price ceiling.

Many similar instances of price raising instead of price rollbacks are coming to light, and more and more people are expressing the determination to do something to force the OPA to face the realities of the situation.

Comparing Prices

Women are comparing notes with each other and matching the prices in the OPA listings with those which they had been paying prior to the publication of the ceilings. Many items, such as coffee, meats, flour and canned goods were from six to 10 cents higher on the OPA list than the housewives had been paying. Cereals are practically the only segment of the list where the prices published match those which retailers were getting.

Fats and shortnings are also higher on the OPA list than those previously charged in Toledo stores. stores.

Important Foods Increase

The net result of the publication of price lists has been an increase in nearly all foods, particularly the most important ones. One shrewd retailer expressed himself to a Union Journal reporter. "We marked up everything we could because when the price rollbacks come, it will leave us about where we were before the OPA stepped in to help us out. Frankly, we are all for Prentiss Brown; he's our pal."

It is expected that the price increases will bring sharp protests to the OPA and a demand that all prices be held at the level at which they were before the OPA misdirected its efforts and bungled the job, and that the rollback be on the basis of the established prices prior to the OPA listings.

In simplifying manufacture of hand tools for Victory Gardens, 324 types of forks have been cut to 76, styles of rakes have been reduced from 55 to 8, hoes from 362 to 39, and hand cultivators from 14 to 8.

CIO Makes Bid for Labor Unity

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unions in Toledo, if it takes place, will follow the general trend all over the country, where CIO and AFL organizations have united in the common defense against anti-labor forces and have formed strong political opposition to their common enemies.

Labor unions in Kansas and other states where repressive and so-called "regulatory" legislation has been passed, have banded together, and the national and state capitals have seen the labor unions stand together in their opposition to legislation, as well as their protests against the actions of various governmental bureaus dealing in labor problems, price administration and contractual relations between labor and management.

High hopes have been expressed by a number of Toledo labor leaders for the success of the unity move, and if the working agreement becomes a reality, labor in Tolodo will become a great force.

Congress in All-out Attack On Labor

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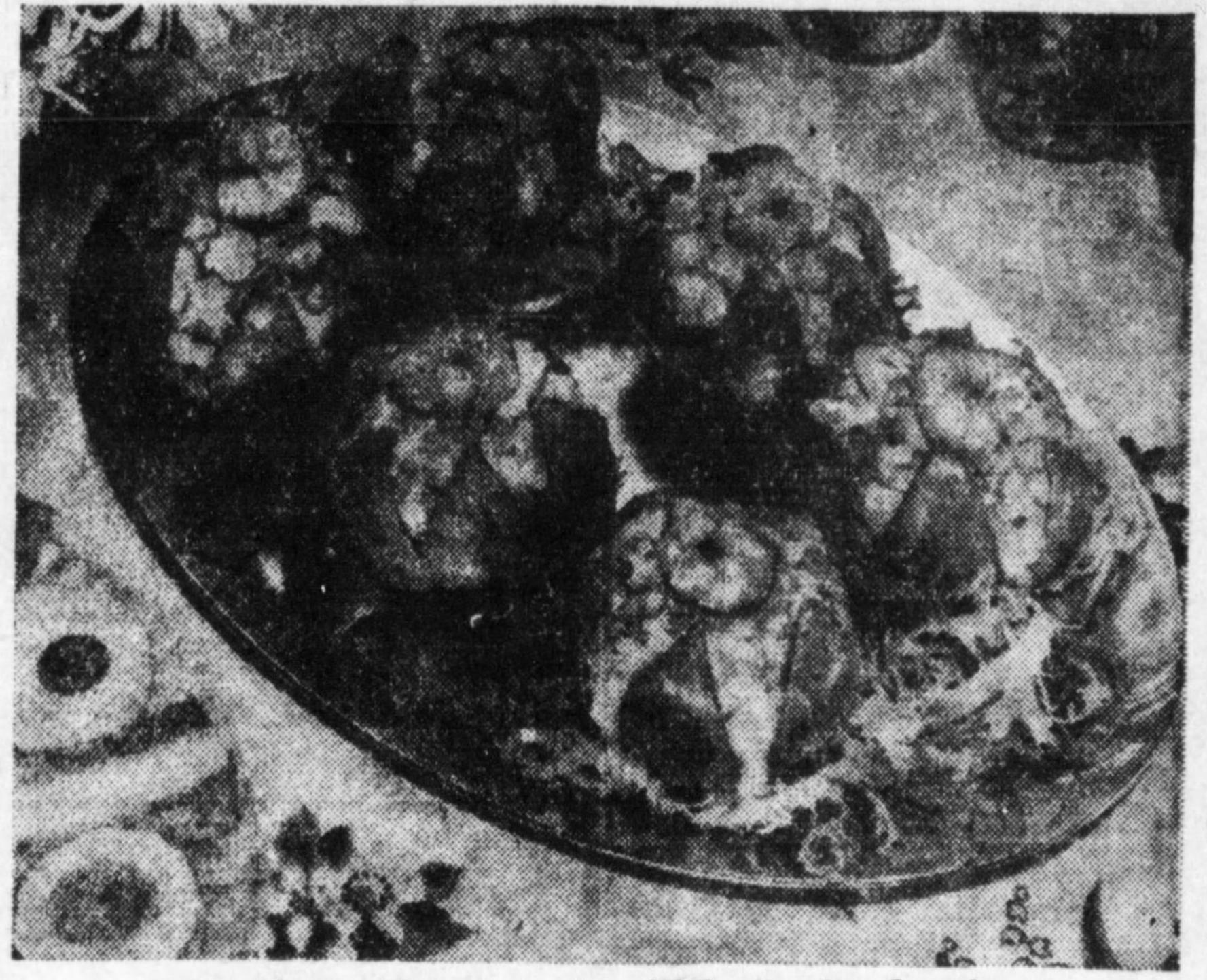
December, 1941, introduced as an amendment to the Connally bill. Both are hoary with age.

One of the most vicious bills on record, HR 2124, formerly HR 4139, would limit picketing to actual strikers involved, force accounting of union funds, prohibit political contributions by unions, outlaw "jurisdictional or sympathy strikes" and require a secret ballot, among other things.

Sen. James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.) introduced three bills, S 1068, S 1069 and S 1070, which would make it a felony, punishable by up to two years in prison and a $10,000 fine, to aid or encourage a strike during the war. It would permit the discharge of any striker, or it would provide for his "or her" immediate induction and return to his present job at the former pay scale but without overtime.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Tulip-Shaped Tomatoes Are Welcome for Luncheon
(See Recipes Below)

Spring Luncheon

Rationing doesn't mean that you have to give up entertaining entirely. True, you may be serving dishes you never served before, but if you've tucked your thinking cap at the right angle, you'll find many things with company manners which won't take too many ration points.

Be clever with your knives in shaping fruits and vegetables into attractive shapes and sizes for your guests, and use bright colors for garnishes and table accessories. Add a good portion of your own charm to make your guests feel at ease, and Madame, your entertaining will be a success!

Tulip-like tomatoes are a picture on any spring luncheon table.

***Tulip Tomatoes Filled With Shrimp**
(Serves 6)

6 tomatoes
1 cup finely diced celery
2 cups canned shrimp
¼ cup french dressing
⅓ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of cayenne pepper

Cut tomatoes in sixths with sharp knife, cutting through outside of tomatoes, and just enough so that each section can be pulled back to form a petal. Marinate shrimp in french dressing for a half hour. Drain, then combine with celery, mayonnaise, lemon juice and cayenene pepper. Chill. Sprinkle inside of tomatoe with salt, then fill with shrimp mixture. Garnish with whole shrimp.

Smart idea for salad plates is to include a small scoop of two or three different kinds of salad to make a picture plate. Here are two splendid ideas:

Lemon Sunshine Salad.
(Serves 6)

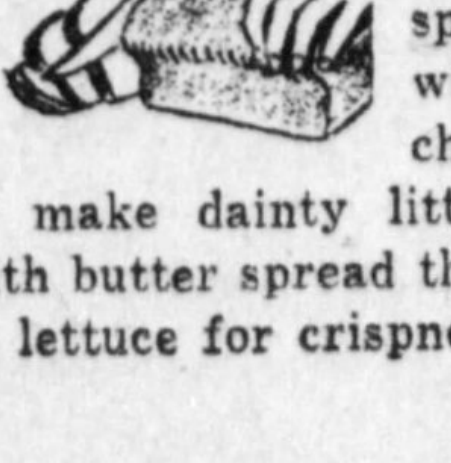
1 package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice or diluted vinegar
1 cup cold water
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
½ cup finely grated raw carrot
1 tablespoon minced onion

Dissolve lemon-flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add salt and lemon juice or diluted vinegar and cold water. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add remaining ingredients. Do not shred vegetables until just before using or a large loss of vitamins will result.

Pineapple-Cottage Cheese Salad.
(Serves 6)

¾ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup nuts, chopped
1 tablespoon pineapple juice
1 teaspoon sugar
6 slices pineapple, fresh or canned
Green or red pepper
Lettuce
¾ cup salad dressing

Combine cottage cheese, pineapple juice and sugar. Add salt to taste. Place a mound of cheese on top of each slice of pineapple, then garnish with diamond shapes from green and red pepper. Serve on crisp lettuce with dressing.



A dark brown bread, fruity and tasty is excellent to serve with salad luncheons. If your salad does not include cheese, serve its fragrant slices spread thinly with cream cheese and jam or make dainty little sandwiches with butter spread thinly, add a bit of lettuce for crispness.

Baked Brown Bread
(Makes 1 14x9x2-inch loaf)

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons soda
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup sugar
2 cups graham or whole wheat flour
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup seedless raisins
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups sour milk
½ cup molasses

Sift flour, salt, soda and sugar together. Add graham or whole wheat flour, mix well. Cut in shortening until mixture is like meal. Add raisins and mix. eggs, add sour milk and mol the Add dry ingredients and blend together thoroughly. Pour batter into a well-greased pan. Bake in moderate (350-degree) oven.

A lot of good quality protein, vitamins and minerals come in that neat little package, the egg! Right now you'll be finding they're plentiful, so make good use of them.

Eggs Creole.
(Serves 4)

2½ cups tomatoes
1 small onion, chopped fine
½ green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon green pepper
¾ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup celery
4 eggs
¼ cup grated American cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf

Cook tomatoes, pepper, onion, celery and seasonings together with bay leaf for 10 minutes. Strain, add bread crumbs. Place sauce in individual casserole dishes. Break eggs on top and sprinkle with salt, pepper and grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until eggs have set and cheese is melted.

Oatmeal puts plenty of vitamin B1 into diets and keeps you stepping with pep and energy the day lonk. Try these delicious cookies:

Honey Oatmeal Hermits

1½ cups honey
2 eggs
⅔ cup lard or other fat
½ cup warm water
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins or chopped dates

Cream honey and fat until smooth and creamy. Add well beaten eggs and oatmeal. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with warm water, saving only a small amount of flour to dredge raisins or dates. Blend in fruit and mix thoroughly. Drop by spoonfuls, 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Nice to Know: Waxed paper wrappers from bread are good for wiping the top of the lid top range.

Use grapefruit shells for serving fruit or seafood cocktails if you don't have enough relish dishes.

Iron rust may be quickly removed from white clothes if you squeeze lemon juice on the spot, sprinkle salt over it and place it in the sun. Repeat if the first application does not work.

Use warm water instead of cold for mixing flour for gravy. The use of a rotary egg beater helps smooth out lumps if they should occur.

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ENLIST WITH THE "SEABEES"
SEABEES
INQUIRE AT ANY U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION
U.S. NAVY, BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS

Seabees at work putting the finishing touches on a timber bridge in the Southwest Pacific. *(Official U. S. Navy Photo)*

ENLIST WITH THE "SEABEES"
SEABEES
INQUIRE AT ANY U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION
U.S. NAVY, BUREAU OF YARDS AND DOCKS

Before Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Guam, Bataan --- Navy bases across the world were built by construction men. When the Japs struck, these men pitched into the scrap. They did a grand job---a heroic job. But today our vital military bases must be built by workers who are also trained fighters --- ready to defend, equipped to attack.

That's why the Navy is calling for experienced construction men up to 50. Its a patriotic call for men who want to use their skill for victory.

WHO ARE THE SEABEES?

Mechanics, carpenters, electricians, shovel operators, pipefitters, steel workers, pipelayers, wharf builders, welders, riggers, divers, draftsmen, and many other construction workers---these are the Seabees. *These are the type of men the Navy wants.* Men who know their civilian jobs from A to Z, men whose skill rates them a top job doing the same kind of work in the Navy, men who move into new territory right behind the spearhead of sailors and marines ---the men who build the bases, make them fightable and keep them fighting.

YOUR RATING DEPENDS UPON YOUR SKILL

Immediately upon joining the Seabees, you are given a rating in your specialty. This rating may be as high as Chief Petty Officer, depending on your age and ability.

TRAINING

There are two Seabee training centers---one at Davisville, Rhode Island; and one at Williamsburg, Virginia. At training school you live under the same conditions you will meet at advance bases. You drill, train, work, make landings from the sea and set up actual Naval Bases in the face of opposition.

OTHER INFORMATION

Because Seabees are given rating immediately, they qualify for higher pay grades from the start. As you advance to higher ratings, your pay increases accordingly. In addition to your base pay the following extra income is paid---overseas service---20% increase; expert in the use of small arms from $1 to $5 a month extra; allowances for dependents of $28 for a wife, plus $12 a month for each additional child.

CAN YOU MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS?

Citizenship—Native born American or proof of your own or your parents naturalization.

Character—You will be asked to furnish two references.

Marriage—Both married and unmarried men are accepted.

Physical—You must pass a physical examination to show you are in sound health.

Eyes—You can qualify with combined vision (both eyes) of 15/20 and not less than 6/20 in the worst eye.

Height—At least 5 feet, 2 inches. Weight in proportion.

Education—Beyond a simple aptitude test, there are no specific educational or mental requirements.

Vital Areas—By Army-Navy agreement, recruiting stations in labor shortage areas will not accept applications in the Navy Seabees or the Army Engineers.

Age—17 to 50. 18 to 38 by Voluntary Enlistment. Men 17 need consent of parents or guardians.

For Additional Information Call At The Navy Recruiting Station, 715 Adams St.

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"UNITED WE STAND"
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The Common Cause

In the face of the growing opposition to labor in congress, in state legislatures, in the press and on the radio, the need for unity in the ranks of labor becomes increasingly clearer.

All over the country, the trend is to closer working harmony and unity between the CIO and AFL, not merely because it is the expressed wish of President Philip Murray of the CIO and President William Green of the AFL; but because the workers realize that only by unity of purpose and action can there be a strong and effective labor movement.

In Toledo labor peace and unity is in sight as a result of the action of the CIO, through its central organization, the Toledo Industrial Union Council. A committee of seven has been formed to cooperate and work with a similar committee which the AFL has been requested to form, and an invitation has been sent the older labor organization asking it to go along in peace and unity on a program of mutual defense and to advance the common cause.

This is not the time to quibble or bicker over the smaller considerations and misunderstandings which have existed between labor organizations. This is the time for labor to unite, submerge its differences where it cannot adjust them, and present a strong common front to a strong and determined common enemy.

Truly, there is strength in unity, and never were the words "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" truer than they are today. Let us unite in the common cause. Let us face our enemies secure in our own strength and give back blow for blow the attacks which our enemies have heaped upon us.

This is the time to act. Now is when we need unity. Tomorrow may be too late.

Price Ceilings

Price ceilings published in the daily papers seems to have proven a boon to the food retailers of Toledo who are gleefully rubbing their hands and privately applauding the Office of Price Administration.

But the people of Toledo are not applauding, for they are the ones who, instead of getting relief from the high prices, have been given still higher food costs to meet on wages and salaries, which, for all practical purposes, remain frozen.

Public indignation is on the increase, and unless some prompt action is taken by the OPA to correct and remedy the local situation, may lead to more drastic action.

Our people are willing to work, buy bonds, give their blood and sons and daughters to help win the war, or make any other necessary sacrifice to bring us to victory; but they very definitely do not want to have their patriotism insulted by profiteers who are taking advantage of the blinded stupidity of the Office of Price Administration.

People of Toledo want relief from high prices and they want it now. They are tired of broken promises and want corrective action taken immediately.

A Costly Lesson

Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion has released figures which explain better than words why Labor today is in a defensive position.

According to the Institute's figures, and there is no reason to doubt their accuracy, 58 per cent of the workers failed to vote at the last general election in November, 1942.

Because such a large number of workers in Toledo failed to vote in the last general election, and in the light of what their failure has meant to them in the way of a hostile congress and state legislature, it must be apparent that the workers have learned another costly lesson and now will wish to correct it.

To this end, the Board of Elections has consented to remain open until 9 o'clock each Monday night, in order to give those who failed to vote in the last election an opportunity to register and regain their right to cast their ballot in the next election.

Union leaders in Toledo are hopeful that the number of workers who will register will be sufficient to warrant the Board of Elections remaining open, and urge all those who for some reason or other failed to vote last fall, to register at their earliest possible convenience and prepare to regain that which was lost because of the indifference of the workers.

Shall We Go Back?

By E. P. ROBAL

NO FACTORY

"Son," said the old man, "of one thing I'm sure. You're never going to work in a factory. I've spent eighteen years working my hardest and still have nothing. I can't even buy one of the automombiles I'm helping to make. You're not going to make the same mistake."

So, time went by, as time does. High school was over and there, gleaming on the horizon, was that nebulous thing known as a "college education." But, somehow, in the confusion of a periodic "depression," the sum that had been carefully raked together for this purpose had melted away to buy food, to pay the rent and the installment collector. There was always an installment collector and "carrying charges."

GOES TO WORK

Well, the youngster, like a sturdy young American, went to work in a coal yard to dig up the necessary tuition fee. You know, industry and virtue will conquer all, etc. However, the guy that ran the coal yard was having his little difficulties, too. He lacked the capital for modern equipment. He couldn't afford to advertise on a par with his competitors, nor could he hire high pressure salesmen. The profit margin grew slimmer and slimmer and finally his little venture into "free enterprise" fell flatter than one of Aunt Jenny's light, fluffy pancakes.

The youngster, nothing daunted, started searching for a new job. But there were many other youngsters (and oldsters, too) indulging in the same pastime with negligible success. The months passed and with the coming of winter the corners of the house grew cold because coal purchased by the bushel must be used sparingly.

FATHER RETURNS

Finally, the big factory begrudgingly called the old man to come back to work. There were profits to be made. The old man drew his first check at thirty-five cents per hour; the second was tied up by something called a "garnishee" as all the wolves pounced at once.

"No, sir, brother! No relief. No surplus foods. You gotta job. Support your own family. We ain't gonna help you no more."

So the old man went to the "boss" and, through a process for which the boys in the factory have a name, got the youngster an interview for a job.

THE BOSS

The "boss" eyed him as though he were a choice steer or a sturdy male slave on a nineteenth century auction block. Evidently satisfied with his appraisal he growled, "Well, y' ain't much but I'll give you a chance. Prob'ly put you to work in the morning." He stalked off and the workers applied themselves industriously to their jobs as he walked by. How did they know, maybe this new guy was to replace one of them. He did. He sat for an hour and a half waiting and then walked out. He reported the following morning to hear the "Boss" roar, "Damnit, whereinhell did you go yesterday. I had a job for you to do in the afternoon. Don't yuh wanta work? Well, what are yuh waitin' for. Get over there and get goin'!"

The youngster meekly turned away and reported to his new job. As he started to work he noticed one of the old men was missing.

"Yeh, he got into it with the boss yesterday and got fired. He was pretty slow, anyway."

MORAL

Sure, that's how I got into a factory when I was eighteen. And what are you snickering about. That might be your story or your old man's. Or maybe you've got a better one. And now might be a good time to stop and think whether or not you'd like to go back to it after this war.

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

Said fascist Generalissimo Francisco Franco as he watched what was happening in North Africa: "Those of us who witness the struggle serenely consider it is senseless to delay the peace."

Come, come, Franco. Senseless, yes. But, serene.

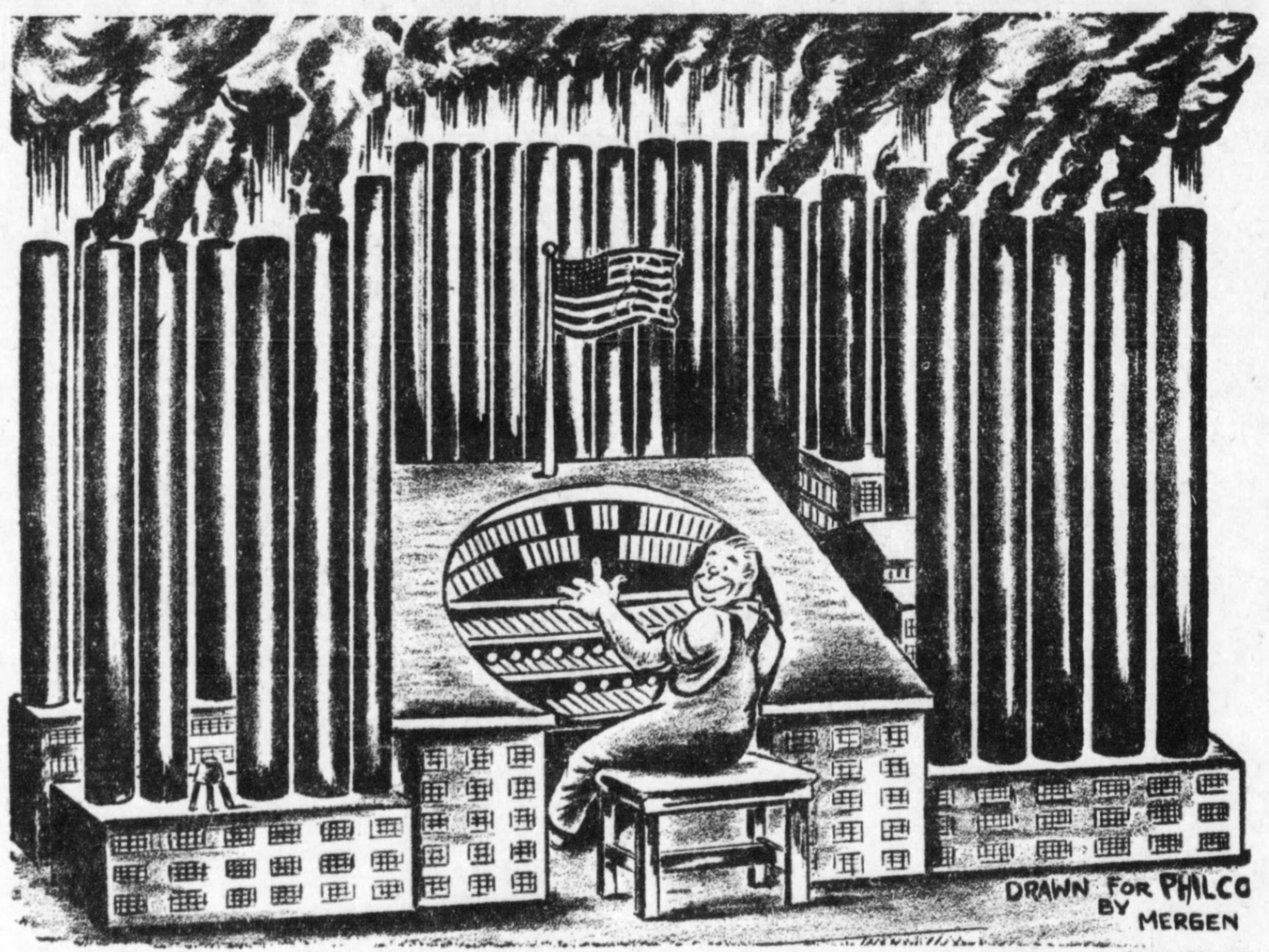
• • •

LANDLORD CREATES POET OR VICE VERSA

William Scheid, St. Louis war worker, could find no landlord who would rent him a home for his wife and four children. Thus, he advertised:

Children, they say, are heaven sent,
But to have them means you cannot rent.
I've done my best, as has my spouse,
But, to save our soul, we can't find a house.
Landlords, it seems, were born full grown,
Or so you'd think, to hear them moan;
But surely somewhere there must be a few
That also love little children, too.
If one of you should see this ad,
Rent us your house and you won't be sad.

Schecklgruber's Funeral March



Its News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

WHAT WILL LEWIS DO?

At the time this is being written, Monday, May 17, the moot question of the day once more is, "What is John L. Lewis going to do?"

Looking at the miners' problem solely from an objective viewpoint, it seems that there are a number of things which Mr. Lewis could do, some of which we have every confidence he will not do.

O. J. Pecord

Had Mr. Lewis never made the error of staking his position in order to play a losing political game, our confidence in Lewis would be much greater than it is. When Lewis went out on the political limb for Willkie, it proved that even Lewis could err.

Yet, Mr. Lewis is a shrewd and intelligent man, even though he has a number of errors chalked up against him. With this idea in mind, it suggests itself to the inquiring mind, that very definitely the head of the Mine Workers is following a plan and has a definite course of action set for himself, with some alternatives in case some phase of his strategy should back-fire.

WILL THEY STRIKE?

Perhaps the most important question which is in the minds of everyone who is interested in the miners' problem is, will John Lewis call out his Union on another strike?

By the time this greets your eye, it may be that the miners will have been pulled from their pits by their leader, yet, from this great distance, it seems doubtful that even a man as courageous as Lewis would fail to read the sentiment of the country correctly, and repeat the proceedure which cost Lewis more than he could gain by pulling another "no trespass" work stoppage.

Yet, it may well be that Mr. Lewis is letting himself get into the position where he may be compelled to call out his mine workers to show the country what control he has over them, not that anyone really doubts his power.

This condition might come to pass as a result of the ultimatum delivered by the UMW president, that he would not deal with the War Labor Board, and the determination of the WLB that Lewis either deals with the Board or doesn't deal at all.

THE ISSUE

Resolved into its simplest terms, the mine workers' struggle is now entirely one of Lewis destroying the War Labor Board, or having some alternative out which will enable him to save face in the event the Board outlasts him.

Suppose the WLB sticks to its guns, which there is every indication it will do, in fact must do, what will the next Lewis move be?

Will Lewis force the government to take over the mines for the duration of the war by some action to bring this result about? Dare Lewis call out his men again in the face of the sentiment of the country, and risk a loss of prestige for himself and injure all labor by his action?

Perhaps the answers to some of these questions will have been given by the time this goes into print; but from here, the entire mine situation looks like a real battle, and someone is going to get hurt unles a compromise is worked out which will allow everybody to save face.

WILL THEY STRIKE?

Of all the questions which the mine difficulty poses, the question of whether or not the miners will again strike seems the most important.

It suggests itself that Mr. Lewis is entirely too shrewd a man to again let his workers stay away from the pits. Think what you will of the mine workers' president; but don't accuse him of being unskillful in his strategy. Lewis has something bigger in his mind than getting the miners more money. He would not be a bit averse to destroying the WLB if that is possible, but one thing he would prefer to do above all other things, is to give the President a well directed kick to the seat of the Presidential pants.

One thing we must not lose sight of in the mine workers' difficulty is the fact that the President upset the Lewis applecart after the latter had staked everything on the issue of the last presidential campaign. Don't forget that was an extremely bitter pill for Mr. Lewis to swallow, and Lewis has never given anyone the impression that he swallows gracefully without attempting to repay the one who furnished the pills.

Final settlement of the miners' just demands will, of course, be the best way of bringing about stabilization in the mining industry; but in the establishment of this condition, there are still many interesting developments in the making.

So far as the miners are concerned, it appears to even the most liberal observers that they are the pawns in the game and may expect to get some gains out of the situation regardless who wins the personal feud between their head and the President, and the WLB which the President approves. Roosevelt is not going to let the miners down. He is not going to let the War Labor Board be destroyed; but we suspect he would not be adverse to destroying the power and prestige of John L. Lewis, just as Lewis would like to do likewise for the President.

Editor's Mail

Propaganda

Note: Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of this paper, but present the opinion of the writer.

Dear Sir:

Leading newspapers of the country carried the following article during the coal miners' walkout:

"One mine in West Virginia operated at full capacity today during the coal mine strike. The Warden of the state penitentiary stated his 25 convict miners were on the job and he did not believe they would 'walk out.'"

"This mine produces 11,000 tons annually."

No doubt the idea was to create a laugh at the miners, a sneer which would ridicule them and make it appear that convicts ers.

Personally, I believe the prisoners are still under a contract in the form of their sentence, and that they will be only to glad to walk out. Some of the lifers who are under "indefinite contract," in the convict mines, would also welcome an opportunity to walk out. In fact, if the opportunity presented itself, many of them would "run out," and fast.

Another bunch of manufacturers' baloney is about the 48-hour week. According to some of the big shots in the steel industry, the 48-hour week would be inflationary and cause unemployment in some areas. If this is true, absenteeism instead of being criticized by the big shots should be welcomed by them, for it solves at one and the same time the problem of inflation and unemployment. If absenteeism causes otherwise as it is charged it does, will the industrialists please tell us just what they are talking about.

Perhaps if labor had a greater voice in the solution of some of the problems of production, manpower, price control and general overall planning these problems would not be so pressing. To expect this of the industrialists is expecting too much, for their only purpose seems to be to discredit and break labor while the time seems opportune.

Fritz Kultti,
W.-O. Unit.

Servicemen's Letters

Africa Not Like U. S.

Dear Mike:

I received your welcome letter and am glad you wrote, and also to learn the UAW is doing well in Lima. You can't imagine how I wish I were there with you again. There's nothing in this country like we knew back in the states. About all there is here is flies, bugs and grasshoppers, also a lot of camels, jackasses and veiled women. The beer is no good, the wine is fair, but a little hard to get. Incidentally, I hear liquor isn't so easy to get in the states. How about it?

Give Howard Seren and Julia my best. I think of you all a lot these days and wonder what you are doing. I'm glad you fellows are still in a position to do work for the Union. I feel pretty safe with Dick Gosser on the job and think he will take care of everything all right.

The Arabs here live a lot worse than the colored people in the U. S., so you can imagine the rest. They even eat out of our garbage dumps. Write again.

Chris.

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

"DEAR MR. PEGLER:"

Hello, Westbrook:

Last week I wrote an open letter to the President of the United States, and just think—this week it's your turn!

Edward Duck

Of course, I know you do not think too highly of our President, but then you have never appeared to believe in anyone but Westbrook Pegler, as far as I have ever noticed.

Words fail me, Westbrook, but I do want you to know just how I feel about you. Perhaps some of those letters you once quoted in your column best describe the feelings of lots of people — I'm referring to the nasty ones whose authors minced no words in expressing their utter contempt for you.

So much for this—I'm beginning to sound like Westbrook Pegler, and that would never do! But let me ask you how you liked the article Walter Winchell once wrote, in which he lovingly referred to you as "Mr. Pigler"? Maybe he had something there. stated that you never had a good word to say for anyone. . . . He (The part I liked was where he really hit the nail on the head, didn't he, Westbrook?)

SOME QUESTIONS

There's one or two more things I'd like to ask you, if you don't mind: First of all, how much money did you make last year for writing that "unbiased" column of yours, including any "extra remuneration or gifts received from those who are keeping you?

Second, if you are so much interested in the working stiff, why have you never publicized the gains of the industrial workers during recent years, which gains include pay increases totaling billions of dollars? I presume you are aware of the accomplishments of the CIO, since you seem to be so well posted on data of a derogatory nature.

And here's something I can't quite understand: If the American Federation of Labor's goons, thugs and gangsters are so numerous as you have been telling the gullible public, why in the name of common sense hasn't one of them succeeded in enticing you into personally autographing a bomb? Only morality prevents many an anti-Peglerite from dishing out a bit of physical violence, I imagine!

MORALITY

And speaking of morality, Westbrook, they tell me you attended a Jesuit college. You must have gone in one door and out the other, for all the good it's done you. Perhaps you disagreed with their teachings, or perhaps you couldn't buy a $75,000 mansion teaching Jesuit philosophy!

Still and all, you're quite a clever guy. If anyone doubts it, they need only to ask you. Really, Westbrook, you truly are, as you have yourself said, inimitable. But maybe it's because other people have a conscience and consequently don't care to make a living by indulging in one big orgy of evasive, double-meaning, and at least partially untrue statements.

BLANKET CHARGES

I certainly don't hold the American Federation of Labor to be above reproach, but on the other hand, there are some unions of various denominations, including the aforementioned American Federation of Labor, which are not composed of thieves, shakedown artists, parasites, and whatever else you have called them.

Furthermore, we of the UAW-CIO do not in the least appreciate the blanket charge which says in effect, "This is typical of labor unions and they are all alike." If your true purpose were the liberation of those whose organizations are ridden with tyrannical and parasitic leadership, we would be right in there pitching with you. But since your anti-everything attitude condemns all of us, and since you insist on dwelling solely upon the sordid side of everything, the most sordid subject imaginable in our opinion is none other than yourself, or, as Walter Winchell tagged you, Westbrook "Pigler."

As ever (if you know what I mean), Edward J. Duck.

P. S.: If our country should ever go fascist, I'll nominate you for something or other. I suppose this makes me a Communist, eh?

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

PRICE ROLL BACK

What is the difference between a 10 per cent increase in your wages and a 10 per cent cut in commodity prices?

It seems that there isn't any difference except that before we can get a 10 per cent wage increase, we must wait long months for the War Labor Board to come up with the answer and then run the chance of receiving a NO instead of yes, due to the restrictions of the little steel formula.

Richard Gosser

For a quick increase in wages, our best bet is to follow the first point in the 6-point program adopted by the UAW-CIO which was also adopted by area meetings of the UAW held all over the country. This point calls for an immediate price roll-back to the September 15, 1942, level.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS

It has been our experience ever since the war started that wage increases have not only been difficult to get; but that it takes months before our cases come before the WLB.

In the meantime, prices have continued to go up and our patience has been worn thin. We are indignant and with good reason, for our wages are frozen within the limits set by the little steel formula, whereas the price ceilings have not proven effective.

Because we have had our wages held within the rigid confines of the little steel formula, while prices have not been similarly held in rigid control, it appears to me that our first point must be to insist that the OPA cut the prices back to the ceiling of September 15, 1942, when the prices first began to spiral.

WE CAN WIN

Everything is on our side of the struggle. The injustice of holding wages within narrow limits while allowing prices to rise is so evident tha everyone agrees something must be done a done quickly.

This we propose to do ourselves by whatever action may be necessary to call the attention of the public to the injustice of our treatment, and by so doing, win the support of the public in our efforts to place effective price ceilings on commodities, particularly food.

We can and must succeed in our efforts to roll back the prices to the September 15, 1942, level. Public sentiment is on our side, for the public is composed for the most part of workers like ourselves, who suffer from high prices and frozen wages.

The program is being prepared and will quickly unfold itself. Hold yourselves in readiness to unite for prompt action, and when the proper time comes very, soon, unite with your fellow workers to force the rollback of prices to the limits set by the OPA, which have been, and are being, violated daily by the selfish individuals and firms who up to now have not felt the full force of the workers or public indignation.

Your wages can and will be increased, not by the War Labor Board; but by your own action. You can give yourself a raise in wages without appealing to the WLB or waiting months for a doubtful answer.

Before we can get an increase in our real wages, we must first roll back the prices. After this has been done, then we can ask for increases and they will mean something.

For Labor Unity

BY MELVIN SCHULTZ
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

NEED FOR UNITY

There never has been a time in the history of the modern labor movement when there was more need for labor unity than during these days of international war, and the war being waged on the labor unions.

Melvin Schultz

With this thought in mind, it is my hope and desire that we of the UAW-CIO may unite with our brothers in the other great labor organizations, the AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, and other Unions to defend ourselves against the attacks of those who seek to destroy us, and to build a positive program not only for holding our gains, but enlarging them.

So far as Local 12, UAW-CIO, is concerned, we have expressed the desire and invitation to go along with our brothers of other labor unions in unity for the common good. We are sincere in this expression of our willingness to cooperate with other organizations, and shall welcome the opportunity to confer with them on our common problems.

DRIVEN TOGETHER

Congress, our state legislature, Pegler, Rickenbacker, Kaltenborn, the press, radio, and other anti-union forces demand that we unite.

So far as we are concerned, we are more than willing to comply with the unvoiced demand of the labor baiters and labor haters both in and out of Congress, that all labor unite to fight the common foe, and defend ourselves against the vicious attacks of those who have seized upon time of war to destroy the workers upon whom the victory ultimately depends.

It is our right, more, our duty to defend ourselves from those, who for selfish and narrow reasons, grasp the conditions under which we live [illegible] crush us. It is our duty to unite and sidetrack a considerations save that of self-preservation.

With these sentiments, I hope that the time is at hand when Toledo labor will sit down together in peace and unity to confer upon our common problems, and that out of this shall come united action for the greater good of all.

Army Goes Hollywood—But Pressure Keeps Films From Public

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—The Army is now operating two of Hollywood's studios. A lot of stars on Hollywood's service flag stand for technicians who are serving with the armed forces by doing their regular peacetime specialties—at Army pay.

They're not kicking. Neither are other cameramen, sound technicians, cartoonists, film editors who know they're next. They want to serve where they'll do the most good. Studios, however, are preparing deferment demands covering every department of production.

About the army studios. One is the Signal Corps studio, which used to be the Hal Roach lot, sacred to Laurel and Hardy and Our Gang comedies. The other is the Army Special Service studio, the originial Fox lot but for years used only for production overflow.

Special Service production is commanded by Lt.-Col. Frank Capra, who has just been cited by the President for genius and competence on the strength of his army orientation pictures on the events leading to our entry into the war.

What! Frank Capra for Free?

One of Capra's pctures, "Prelude to War," is being released to the general public. This was agreed to, however, only after weeks of debate between the army and OWI, with the opposition backed vehemently from within the film industry.

The industry's real objection was to furnishing to theatres free of charge a picture made by a top boxoffice director, the man who made "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Naturally, the real objection was not voiced. The reasons advanced for opposing the release of a Capra U. S. Army production were: [illegible] studio properties had been fur[illegible]d for army pictures without profit on the understanding that they would be shown only in the army, and (2) the public is getting fed up with war pictures and "Prelude to War" might be the last straw.

Mickey Mousers in Uniform, Too

Each army studio has its animated cartoon unit. Graphic animation is being combined with live action to an increasing extent in training and morale films. The Signal Corps cartoon unit has about 20 animators, former artists for Disney, Schlesinger, Screen Gems.

What the regular cartoon studios have that the army hasn't is girl artists. There are more women than men cartoonists, because all the detail inking and painting is entrusted to them.

The army is restoring the balance, however, by calling on the WAAC to round up former inkers and painters and assign them to the Signal Corps. The first dozen are due to report as this is written.

COMPETITION. 20th Century-Fox wants to film a book written by the chairman of its board, but other companies are bidding aggressively. MGM's chances look good with a $200,000 offer and supposed Republican party pressure. The book is One World, by Wendell L. Willkie.

APPEASEMENT? Possibly hoping labor will drop its protests at the screen glamorizing of Rickenbacker, 20-Fox promises a big picture next season dealing with labor's contribution to the war effort. It would be about a worker's family and touch on "every phase of the labor movement."

STIPULATION. Movie contracts with minors have to be approved by superior court. The courts is insisting that each young player, aged 16 or 6, buy war bonds as a contract condition.

ELIMINATIONS. It can be said who won't play Will Rogers in the projected Warner picture. It won't be Bing Crosby and it won't be Bill Rogers, Jr. Other possibilities are being sought by Mark Hellinger, the ex-Broadway columnist who will produce the picture about the cowboy columnist.

Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room Come Early and Stay Late
★
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30, 11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

Rathbun Reporter

Why doesn't Labor take a lesson from the Police Department? When a tough section is to be patrolled, the cooppers travel in pairs. Unionism is going through tough times. It has bowed its head to the task of proucing for victory and what is the result? We are being blackjacked at every turn by Politicians, Capital, and Rickenbackers. Why aren't the Unions, the CIO. the AFL. and the hundreds of independents, united against these forces who seek to legislate us out of our hard won gains? We know that we are doing the job; we know how important our part is. Let the War Brokers, the Axe Grinding Congressmen, and all of the Inmates of Washington's Bureaucratic Madhouse, match our production record with an equal effort. Morale? The OPA. the WLB. and the WMC. have done more to shatter our morale than a string of defeats on the battlefield. It's not a pretty picture is it? The going is tough for Labor. Why not police this job together?

So you have a green night man on your machine. So what? Brudder it ain't your machine in the first place, you only run it. Don't gripe, it's for Democracy. He will break a few things, misplace accessories, and have some weird setups. Give the "leaders" time to push him up the grade (the kind you either make or don't). It is their responsibility to smooth these green men into machine operators. When the questions become intelligent, answer them in detail, but take care of yourself. Nobody else will.

INSPECTION

Decision has been made by the shop committee to inspect dues cards to keep the chiselers from forgetting to pay dues for five months back. The slackers know where to lodge their grievances but give nothing in return.

HIGH AND LOW

Why should a low paid worker show a high paid fellow how to do a job? This is particularly true when the high paid guy gets up there at the expense of the low paid guy. This expert to whom reference is made has mugged the show for over a year, and the company thinks he's wonderful. The sooner we all realize this party is pushing himself only, and that Unions should be all for one and one for all the better off we'll be.

* * *

Was that pretty apple you failed to eat soured by the presentation speech, Charlie, or unfortunately colored red?

Our drafty shop probably is the reason why such an unusual number of men are at home with colds. The workers lose the time, the country loses production and Hitler gains in the transaction.

If we don't unite against all this anti-labor legislation and wake up before we pcik ourselves up, we will be getting a swift kick in our respective labor pants.

Supreme Court Upholds FCC

WASHINGTON—The supreme court in a five-to-two decision May 10 upheld regulations prohibiting exclusive broadcast contracts between a network and a radio station as within the licensing powers of the Federal Communications Commission.

The regulations were challenged by the Natl. Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. Beaten in court, the Natl. Assn. of Broadcasters president, Neville Miller, promptly called for congressional review of the laws governing communications.

ANTI-UNION BILLS COMBINED

WASHINGTON — The vicious anti-strike bill of Rep. Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.) HR 2124, was combined with the worst features of the Connally anti-strike bill, S 796, and reported out by the house military affairs committee.

KUEHMANN
Potato Chips
Are
Not Fattening
So Why Not
Try Them?
See Your
Neighborhood Store

Strong Unions Needed, Says URW Head

AKRON, O. (FP)—"We need strong unions to press forward for vigorous prosecution of the war, to eliminate the profiteering and chiseling which are playing havoc with our war effort," says President S. H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers (CIO).

"We need strong unions to help bring about a liberal interpretation of the executive order, to permit raises to eliminate gross inequalities and inequities. And we shall need strong unions to see to it that in the peace to come after the war the common people get fair play and consideration. Only the unions, which are the voice and the instrumentality of the working people, can assure that in the postwar period the people will really share in the benefits of an expanding democracy."

It's Up to Unions

Voicing the same idea that it is up to the unions because labor's friends are not strong enough to deliver the goods, Secretary-Treasurer Charles Lanning implies that the majority of Congress, those who voted to smash the President's $25,000 salary ceiling and who passed antilabor measures, are profascist.

"It's not an accident," says Lanning, "that the people who are fighting labor, who are fighting price control, who are fighting planned war production, are tainted with defeatism in one way or another. Because these congressmen DON'T WANT HITLER LICKED! They are sympathetic to the idea of fascism because it fits in with their own ideas of how labor should be treated and the country run for the benefit of a privileged few."

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the executive shop committee will be held Sunday, May 23, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The meeting will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Casper Stanley's daughter Rita will be married to Peter Hoffman at St. Anthony's Church May 29.

Catherine Rawlins is confined to her home by illness. Nothing serious, we hope.

Ella Clear was hostess at a party at Montrose Cafe Saturday, May 15. A good time was had by all according to reports reaching your reporter.

A new honor roll for Acklin's servicemen containing nearly forty names has been hung in the shop entrance.

Three of our girls have made themselves popular with their fellow workers by giving the Buddy's girl a hand with the lunch. This hurries the service and makes everybody happy. The three girls are Wanda Block, Bertha Hawkins and Helen Namon.

Here's to a guy who has been married for 19 years, claims he is still happy and doesn't contemplate any change in his status. The guy is Arling Horton and give him a hand instead of your sympathy.

* * *

Don't forget to come to the Sunday Unit meeting. It's important to nominate the right people for office and to elect them, because your future depends upon having people in office who are interested in the Union first and their own advancement secondary to that.

Dutch guerrillas still operating in the island of Timor publish their own newspaper on paper marked "Made in Japan."

MEN'S
McDEE
UP-LIFT
TRUNKS
SHORTS
SHIRTS
50c
HULCE
CREAM
RIBBED
UNION
SUITS
$1.19
317
HURON
THE MAN WHO PUT WEAR IN UNDERWEAR

ALL AMERICAN CUSTOM...
Pepsi-Cola
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE
ALL AMERICAN DRINK

Beauty Outwits the Bears

Greta Gynt and F. R. Wendhausen in a dramatic scene from the current offering, "At Dawn We Die" now playing at Loew's Esquire Theatre.

Textile Union Convention Insists On Breaking Of Little Steel Formula

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Scrapping of the Little Steel formula and restoration of the "integrity of the tripartite War Labor Board . . . with full authority to effectuate its program" were demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted by 1,100 delegates at the third biennial convention of the Textile Workers Union (CIO) here.

President Emil Rieve, elected for a fourth 2-year term, declared that Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' recent order clarifying the WLB's powers did not "go far enough" in relieving wage inequalities, although it "helps the situation somewhat." Earlier in the convention Rieve, who is a member of the WLB, threatened to resign unless President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order is revised.

Defends WLB

President Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) joined in defending the achievements of the WLB. Bittner, also a WLB member, told the meeting that "the board has done more for organized labor in the short time it has been in existence than all the other governmental agencies you had in the U. S. since the government was formed."

Hillman, pointing out that no other government agency allowed labor such full participation in an administrative and policy-making capacity, greeted Byrnes' order as an assurance that "as labor properly and constructively presents its proposals to the government, the War Labor Board's power to act effectively in its field will be fully restored."

HILLMAN HITS STRIKE

Hillman hit out hard at any violations of labor's no-strike pledge. "A strike today is not directed primarily against the employer," he declared. "Its impact is felt at the front by our armed forces where it jeopardizes labor's most immediate and vital interest—certain and speedy victory."

A resolution was adopted calling on Byrnes, Food Administrator Chester C. Davis and Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown to "rescind all price increases since President Roosevelt's anti-inflation order and take immediate action to roll back prices to the level of May 5, 1942."

Other resolutions condemned the Connally anti-strike bill, reaffirmed labor's no-strike pledge, and asked formation of an overall textile war commission to relieve the present chaotic planning in the textile industry.

Germans Digging To China, Says Danish Joke

German forces are building "tremendous" underground headquarters near Copenhagen, the Swedish newspaper Arbetaren said in a dispatch reported to the OWI. The laborers are working so "feverishly," the newspaper said, that the following conversation usually takes place between Danes who pause to look down into the growing excavation:

"What are they actually doing?"

"Don't you know? They are on the way to attack Chiang Kai-Shek from the rear."

GREEN SAYS NO COMPLIANCE

WASHINGTON—AFL unions in six states were advised by president William Green not to comply with recently-enacted anti-labor laws until the AFL has exhausted every legal means of fighting them.

For Good Entertainment
Go To The
LOOP
Theatre
SUPERIOR
near
ADAMS
OHIO
Theatre
CENTRAL
near
LAGRANGE
NEW
STRATFORD
at the ZOO
The Theater You Must See
DIRECTION OF
JACK O'CONNELL

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY
ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies
For Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP &
BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

"All Toledo Is Talking! Have You Heard?"
Fotostamps

IT'S NEW
IT'S DIFFERENT
Your Photo and
Name on Stamps
Reproduced (in Postage Stamp size) from any size photo, snapshot or negative. Initials or name of 8 letters printed FREE. Gummed and perforated. Photo returned unharmed Stick Them on Letters, Greeting Cards, Invitations, Etc.
Black and White....100 for $1.50
Clear Toned........100 for $2.00
Orders taken in blocks of 100 only.
CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY — NOW!
Enclose photograph or negative together with money order or cash.
Name ....
Address ....
Amount of Stamps............
Name or Initial on Stamps..................
Black and White or Toned..................
Am't Enclosed..................
NASSAR'S
425 St. Clair St.

Ickes Believes Miners Will Not Strike

WASHINGTON, May 15—Solid Fuel Administrator Harold Ickes said May 13 that he did not believe there would be a resumption of the coal strike. "I can't believe the miners, whatever their grievances may be, would do such a disservice to their country," he said.

He said he had not seen president John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers on his reported sojourn in the capital the previous day. Ickes declared he had done all he could in the UMW dispute with the coal operators and said he would not ask for an extension of the 15-day truce which ends at midnight May 18.

Ickes Releases AFL Miners

President Lloyd Thrush of the Progressive Mine Workers (AFL) announced that Ickes had released from government control nine of 94 coal companies in Illinois having contracts with the AFL union, under an agreement the union's 40,000 members will not go on strike. The union's contract was extended 30 days, and it was agreed any increases in wages would be retroactive to April 1.

Prices 5% Above Ceilings

A recent OPA investigation of 230 mining communities showed that actual prices on the food items checked averaged about 5% above the ceiling prices. Of 475 stores surveyed, 100 were company stores and 65, chain stores. The report found company compliance higher than that of the independent stores, but Ickes has received a complaint from Sec. Treas. Robert L. Hodd of District 19, UMW, that company store prices were reduced after OPA announced it would launch the survey.

"Prices charged miners for food, clothing and other necessary goods by company stores operated or connected with the mines taken over by the government will be thoroughly explored, and appropriate steps will be taken to see that the mine workers are charged fair prices," said Ickes.

Ship Failure Blamed On High Speed Welding

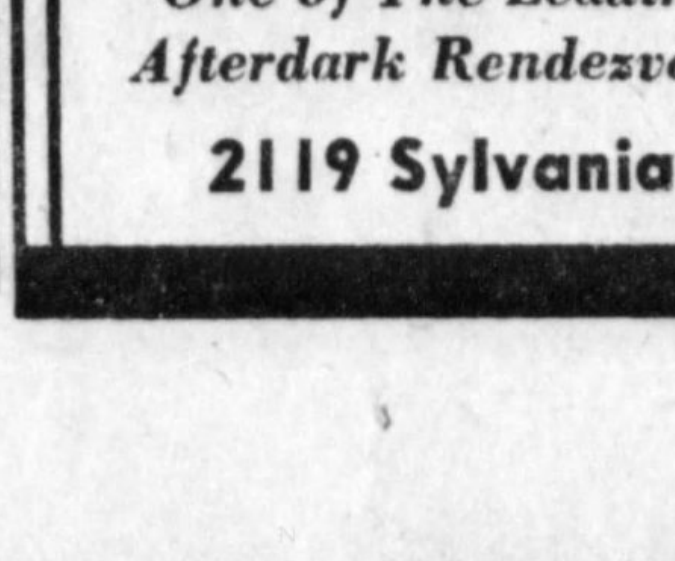
WASHINGTON (FP) — Faulty steel plate pawned off on the armed forces through faking of tests and records, such as was done in the Irvin, Pa., works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., subsidiary of U. S. Steel, isn't the only cause for Liberty ships cracking up.

Construction failures of several vessels investigated by the house merchant marine subcommittee were found to be the result of welding methods, said Chairman Henry M. Jackson (D.-Wash.). The methods, he said, were largely a concomitant of high-speed mass production of Liberty ships and tankers.

He had found no instance where life was lost due to structural failure of a ship, Jackson said.

Kasa Blanca
Room?

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows
In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY
MONDAY NIGHT

DeVeaux
Club
•
Did You Hear That
Ray Roe, popular man-about-town, has taken over the DeVeaux Club on Sylvania Ave., and it is now being redecorated in a most attractive motif. It will make its initial bow this Saturday night, May 22.

One of The Leading
Afterdark Rendezvous
2119 Sylvania

War On All Fronts

Wing Talk

By Robert McCormick

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

One day, Major General James Chaney, commander of the First Air force at Mitchel Field, New York, was flying comfortably at 10,000 feet in a twin-engined bomber. The general was looking down distastefully at the 30-foot waves, when he thought he saw two impudent little yellow-winged planes sitting on the water beneath him. He made his pilot circle and come down to investigate. He discovered that the planes weren't actually on the water. They were low over it, looking for submarines. They were units of the Civil Air patrol.

"How far is it to land?" the horrified general asked the pilot.

"Seventy-one miles the shortest way," the pilot said.

Chaney wrote Maj. Earle Johnson, national commander of the CAP. "I just wanted you to know," he said, "that you have no draft dodgers in that bunch."

Incidentally, CAP men are not deferred from the draft. Most of them have dependents or are overage or physically unfit for regular military duty.

CAP Part of OCD

The CAP was started a week before Pearl Harbor as part of the Office of Civilian Defense. Plans were worked over for a month before that, by a committee of air-conscious people who refused to be skeptical. The main idea was to use thousands of private pilots, planes and air enthusiasts, in work which could be done by men and equipment somewhat less high-powered than that used by the army air force.

Since then, the CAP has flown more than 14 million miles—top average is 87,000 miles a month.

A wing was set up in each state, under a wing commander.

The boys and girls (several CAP groups are all women) meet three nights a week, usually, and study navigation, radio, meteorology, military drill and military courtesy. Those who bring their own planes get paid around $15 an hour, depending upon its horsepower, when it's actually in the air. But only the depreciation on the plane goes to the owner; the rest goes into a kitty from which all owners buy parts, tools and similar essentials, when they can get what they need.

Volunteers Must Go Anywhere

There are 21 CAP bases from Mexico to Maine, and a volunteer is just as likely as not to find himself sent for 30 days to a forsaken hole miles from the nearest civilization, where he has to live by his wits and courage.

One southern base, more than a hundred miles from the nearest hospital, has among its active workers a well-known doctor, who serves one month each year instead of taking a vacation. Out over the ocean one day, he was notified by radio that another man at the base was sick.

The doc tore back to find a young mechanic with a ruptured appendix. A workshop bench was made into an operating table, and with the few unspecialized surgeon's tools at hand, the doctor went to work. The young man is doing nicely today at the same old stand, and the doctor is still placidly flying the submarine patrol on his time off.

When the CAP first got the idea that its little put-puts could be death on subs, all even faintly orthodox military minds were properly skeptical. Finally Major Johnson, who throws off enthusiasm for the project in all directions, wangled $18,000 for a 30-day trial at a base near one of the worst ship graveyards on the East coast. The usual complement of a base commander and 76 men took over, with their customary collection of odds and ends for equipment, and went to sea in the aerial equivalent of pea-green boats.

Within ten days, General Bradley of the army air force came up to inspect the base. Ten days is scarcely time to set a new apartment in order, but he found the little airplanes buzzing over the ocean with such effectiveness that sinkings had dropped off 85 per cent.

Yet the planes carried no bombs, and could only radio the army or navy for help when they found a sub. Another base was set up, and another and another, and at each one, the sinkings went down.

One day two CAP planes found a sub. They badgered it until it rammed into a mudbank, but they didn't have as much as a rock to drop. No help came and the sub got away. When Gen. Hap Arnold, chief of the air force, heard of the incident, he blew up. The patrol planes would carry bombs, he said.

Senate Committee Adopts Revised Ruml Bill

WASHINGTON (FP) — Despite the house's rejection of the Ruml-Carlson plan, the senate finance committee adopted a version of it May 10 by a vote of 13 to 8. Chairman Walter F. George said he would report the measure to the senate the next day and ask that debate start May 12. It has met consistent labor opposition because it would favor the wealthy and probably result in a stringent sales tax being passed to make up additional revenue.

LOEW'S New Valentine
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS
DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
2nd Big Week!
CRITICS RAVE! PUBLIC CHEERS!
At last! The Great American Motion Picture. The story of people, real people, Americans all. It'll reach into your hearts with its thrilling emotional appeal.

William Saroyan's
THE HUMAN COMEDY
starring
Mickey Rooney
with FRANK MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG • MARSHA HUNT • FAY BAINTER
RAY COLLINS • VAN JOHNSON • DONNA REED
JACK JENKINS • DOROTHY MORRIS • JOHN CRAVEN • ANN AYARS • MARY NASH • HENRY O'NEILL
Plus
Pete Smith Specialty and Loew's News

LOEW'S Esquire
Superior and Jefferson
Doors Open 11 A. M.
NOW SHOWING
The headlines shout it!... NOW the screen tells it in the first great story of the French underground.

"At Dawn We Die"
An unforgettable story with
John Clements
Judy Kelly
— plus —
The East Side Kids in "Kid Dynamite"

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

WILL YOU WRITE

If you believe in your Union and what it stands for, and appreciate the benefits which you derive by your membership, then why don't you write a postcard, a letter, or wire to your congressmen and senators in Washington, protesting the Connally antistrike bill, known as S-796?

Passage of the Connally bill would mean curtains for organized labor.

While I'm about it, if you are one of the 57,000 who lost their right to vote by failing to vote in the last election, will you show your resentment against what is now being done to the workers by going promptly and registering at the Board of Elections. We need the help of every one of you. The Board of Elections is next door to the Esquire Theatre at 227 Superior Street.

In the meantime, let's all get busy and write Congressmen Ramey and Bender and Senators Taft and Burton. Then write Senators Cramer and Hildebrand in the Ohio Senate, Columbus, and ask them to vote against the French Bill, 193 and keep labor from taking a beating in Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler are the proud parents of a baby girl, a future member of Local 12. Brother Butler is from Dept. 502 and Mrs. Butler is one of the Union sisters formerly employed in Dept. 223, now holding her seniority in what is called "aeronautical. Congratulations to both parents.

* * *

OH, MY OPERATION

Three of the girls in Dept. 308 are in the hospital joining the sorority known as the S. A. L (scarred abdominal league). They will welcome a visit from their fellow workers when they are on the mend.

Mary Pietrasz is sporting a diamond from her boy friend who was recently home on leave. Congrats, Mary!

* * *

Where, oh where, has his little hat gone. Dewey is worried, not because he lost the lid; but because for some reason or other, it found its way to the Overland without Dewey.

* * *

DEPT. 308

Three of our service boys visited our department last week and they tell us the 'jeeps' are doing a good job at camp, that they couldn't get along without them. So, let's keep them going.

The girls in 90 Bldg. are going to dip George Williams in the wax, if he doesn't set up those boxes to fit better.

You other glris in 308, don't be afraid to come to 90 Bldg. We are not too tough on good workers.

Everett sends that "mule" around if he were playing with a coaster wagon. Soon, tho, he may grow up and start yelling whoa! or gee and haw.

* * *

DEPT. 361

The girls in Dept. 361 have started a new fad for office girls. They are wearing slacks to work. Leatta Cramer was the first to wear them, of bright red corduroy.

I wonder if the girls will get tired of going to Union meetings for six months?????

Four of the girls went bicycle riding one night last week. They were Lois Ligman, Delores Harp, Helen Kachenmeister, and Maris Stella Bouchard. Even though Lois sprained her ankle and was stiff in the joints, she still said she had a good time.

What's this we hear about Marilyn's boyfriend spraining her wrist. Does he get rough, Marilyn? Oh, we forgot, he's a sailor.

Violet Pearsall celebrated her birthday recently.

Two of the girls, Gertie Newcomb and Bea Hoeffel, are out on sick leave. Here's hoping you get better soon.

National Supply News

By Shorty Stager

Note: Each week we will carry a short article on some personality in our shop.

This week we will introduce:

FRED SCHLIEBNER

Better known as "Dutch," Brother Schliebner is well know to most of the sporting fans of Toledo as a former Mud Hen first baseman. But best of all, "Dutch" is one of the people responsible for the Union in our shop.

Formerly chairman of the National Supply Unit, "Dutch" is also mixed up in sports from which he simply can't stay away. As president of the Old Timers, "Dutch" still keeps his interest in sports and each year makes his contribution to baseball in Toledo. He formerly managed the Local 12 team which won championships in the Toledo Federation, and last year was runner up; but this year, he drew the line on the grounds he was working too many hours to devote the proper time to "his boys," and because he thinks he is getting too old to take an active part. Yet, when the season gets under way, he will probably be out there on the side lines rooting for the team and aiding it in any way he can.

"Dutch" is one swell guy whom we are proud to have in our shop with us and we give him to you as the kind of a fellow whom we recommend as a real Union man. "Dutch" has a son, Richard, employed at Willys-Overland who is also a real Union-minded member of Local 12, and evidence that good Union people can raise good Union children.

* * *

AROUND THE SHOP

One of the fisherman from our shop was seen walking down Monroe St. with rod and reel carrying a large wooden fish. Be sure and stay off South St.

Ed Fitzgerald and Herb Hoerig represented the Unit at the UAW Area War Policy conference in Columbus, May 7.

Bob Eaglin's hair cut fund box has been receiving contributions of cigar butts, pennies, buttons, bobby pins and aspirin tablets. Bob says all contributions are gladly received.

* * *

STUFF AND STUFF

Shorty Walker turned modern . . . got rid of his fresh air taxi and invested in a 1931 Model A . . . Cowboy Graco will begin wearing his boots and spurs to work soon . . . Homer Wilgus hates to admit making a mistake . . . he eventually catches on . . . ever watch the former foreman who makes a wild grab for the nail puller when he sees the boss coming . . . and don't forget the next Unit meeting . . . May 23 . 10:00 a. m., 425 Winthrop St. . . . be seeing you.

City Machine and Tool

ABOUT OUR FOLKS

Everyone of the victory gardeners thank Al Kinker, who is in charge of the gardens for his fine work in getting the land ready to plant.

* * *

Pfc. Fred (Leaner) Albrecht is home from Chanute Field, Ill., for a 10-day furlough.

* * *

Corp. Louis Karnikowski is also home on furlough from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

* * *

It seems like the next time we hear from Pvt. Donald Smith that he will be overseas. His letter had on the address ASN (3533850) 3rd Platoon, Co. B., 78th Engineers, APO c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

* * *

Francis Ramey was called to Oklahoma where his father is seriously ill.

* * *

Donald Werning is still at Camp Perry, and Jim Childress is at Great Lakes, Ill. Jim arrived at Great Lakes at 9:00 p. m., was sent to bed at 10:00 and just as he was about to go to sleep was routed out to do guard duty. A nize reception we calls it.

* * *

Word has been received from Segt. Dennis Childress from Africa. His letter was dated April 14 and he reported himself in good health and spirits. We hope he is in even better spirits now that the Axis has been placed in the concentration camps of North Africa.

* * *

Corp. John Tarjanya also writes from Africa and tells us how it feels to be in an air raid.

* * *

Our shop returned to the six day week beginning May 8.

* * *

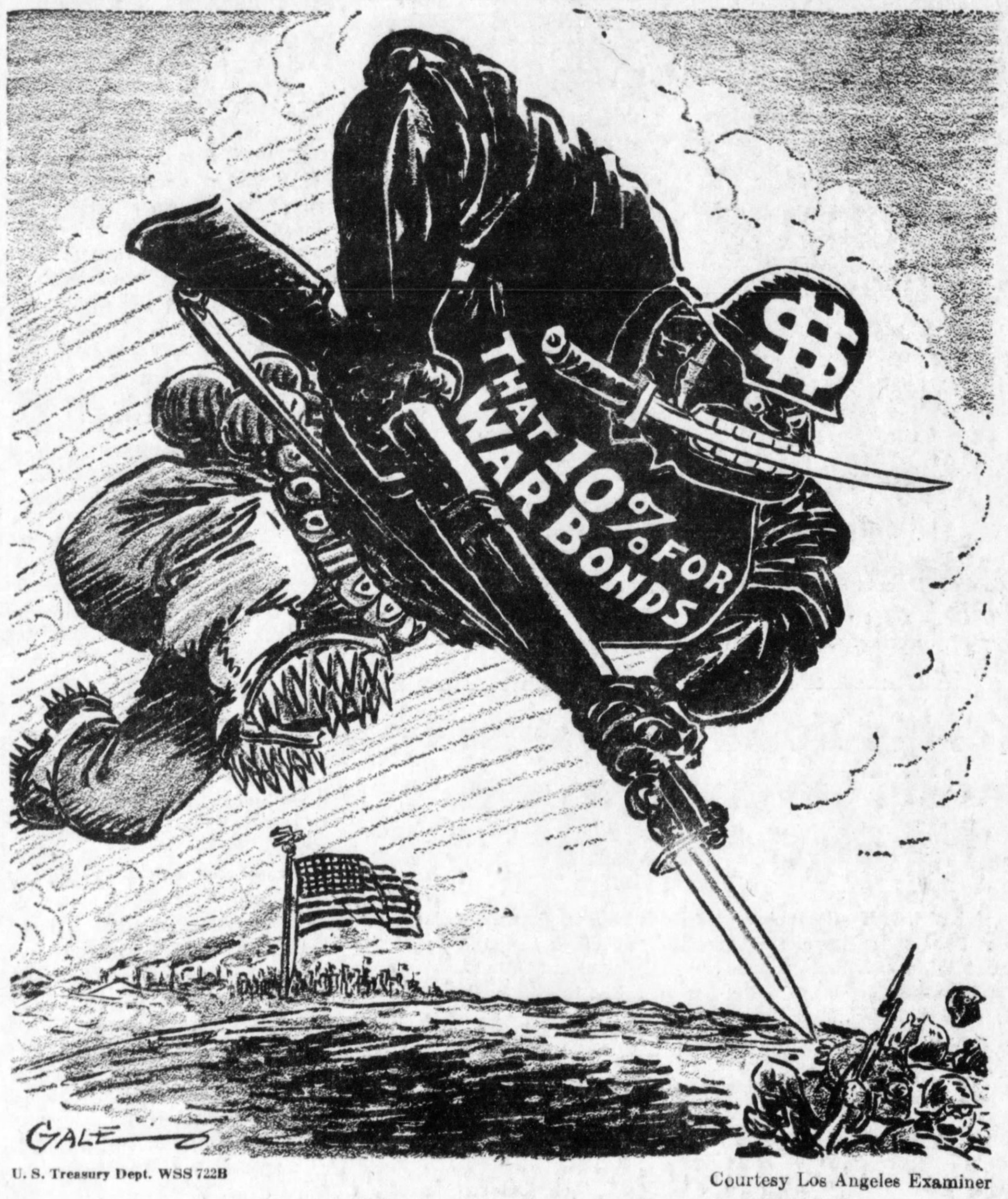
Dave Brown left his gas ration book in his sweater and Mrs. B put the sweater in the wash. Result—Dave had to apply for a new ration book.

* * *

Harlen Washer tried to return too fast after his recent illness and as a result has been ordered back to bed by the doctor and told to take it easy for a few more days.

NEW YORK—Rep. Hamilton Fish (R.-N. Y.) is permitting his franking privilege to be used by defendants in the government's sedition trial to mail copies of his speeches attacking the prosecution of 33 indicted men and women, the Friends of Democracy charges.

Commendough!



U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 722B

Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

The T. I. R. Stretcher

Chairman Felix Lubomski is about to pass out cigars, or is it just "pass out." Reports say that it's going to be a boy. Place your bets.

Toledo Industrial Rubber's welfare committee is composed of Louise Foreman, Ella Groll and Helen Gradowski. The addresses of all service men from the T. I. R. Unit are being sought by the committee, so that we may send cigarettes and Toledo Union Journals to our boys in service.

Incidentally, at the last meeting, the members voted in favor of paying the mailing costs for 32 subscriptions of the Journal, to be sent beginning with this issue.

An unidentified pressman has been making frequent trips upstairs, presumably to look things over in the finishing department, but your reporter has caught him casting friendly glances at the department's blonde.

"Mayor for a Day" is the best way of describing Homer Gladney's recent sojourn in Columbus. Some fun, eh, Homer?

If the long arm of the Army weren't reaching for "Knobby" Gromnicki, the Roll Building Department would lose a good man to Rose Ceglio, so his buddies have reported.

Raymond Wroblewski's new address is USNTS, Co. 479, Great Lakes, Ill. Drop him a line, boys and girls, especially the girls. We heard from him recently, and he's

Planes Heavier, For Offensive

WASHINGTON (FP)—President Roosevelt at his press conference May 11 said our plane production program was being planned along offensive lines, with more heavy bombers, long range fighter planes and large cargo planes being produced, entailing more man hours a plane.

Using a new method of estimating production by pounds, he said the U. S. was outproducing the world.

Whereas in 1941 we turned out only 87,000,000 pounds of planes, he said, and in 1942, a total of 291,000,000, this year plane production is expected to total 911,000,000 pounds, and 1944 production is estimated at 1 billion 417,000,000 pounds.

WASHINGTON—The OPA announced a $500,000,000 subsidy program through which prices on meats, butter and coffee will be rolled back 10%.

Champion Sparklets

Dept. B was well represented at Swayne Field the other night with Taylor from the planetarys unpiring from the grandstand.

* * *

We wonder if Inspector Elmer from Dept. L is working up a paper route on this side? We notice he has a customer in Dept. B to whom he delivers the Times each morning.

* * *

What happened to the plans for our Volunteer Fire Fighters Club? It was a swell idea? Don't let it die out.

* * *

Why so quiet and business-like lately, Jack Byrd? Did someone step on your toes?

* * *

Vern Maylor, Waterville representative of Dept. K is back on the job after a two month layoff. The story he tells about his operation is veeery interesting.

* * *

The mad rush to clean the shop before the head man gets home is certainly amusing. The boys on the fourth floor gladly give it their unanimous O. K., especially if it includes the annual cleaning of the blacked-out windows.

* * *

Another dance will be held June 19th at Polonia Hall. Tommy Greene's orchestra will play for dancing from 9:00 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. Make your plans now to attend and enjoy an evening with your fellow workers.

* * *

Uncle Walter has been in the employ of the company all of two months now so we can look for some kind of a promotion $$$$ and, of course, the necessary title —naturally.

* * *

Suggested reading for the executives of the Champion Spark Plug Company—the Reader's Digest, page 89.

* * *

Jimmie Hedja, elevator boy deluxe, has given the gals a break by removing his cap so all can see his shining locks.

* * *

Many servicemen have written to the Union expressing their thanks to the company for hiring their wives. The entire membership takes this opportunity to thank Tom Boler, who has cooperated in this, as well as all others responsible for a policy that takes care of the wives of those men who are sacrificing so much when they leave.

* * *

Less worries for the Union Transportation Committee. Last week Helen Ewald, Gretchen Young, Rita Cameron and Opal Wood were seen wearing riding clothes to work. We wonder where they kept their horses tied all day long.

Porcelain Pot Shots

By Richard Smith

NEW MEMBER

With the coming of our next unit meeting we are faced with the problem of how to initiate certain new members. One in particular requires much concentration. If anyone has a better idea than Benny's goat, please forward it to the chairman of our initiating committee at least one week prior to the meeting so this committee can be prepared, as additional time is required to prepare the initiation "kosher style" as is required in this case.

* * *

The TPEP went two and four fingers one better when they purchased the new truck for the shipping room. This one will roll by itself requiring but one person to direct its course.

* * *

Everyone remembers "Highpockets." Well, Bill has turned inventor. His latest being a form of camouflage. His confidence in the invention, being all that it should be, he tried the first experiment on his own car. Result—A perfect day-time blackout for automobiles.

FLASH!!! Sandblaster August E. got his switch clipped recently. His barber insisted on charging him double, but Englehardt pointed out the tonsorialist might sell those golden tresses to the government for use in the use effort. Result—only 65c for the "job."

Polaski's plot to obtain his vacation check to buy baby chicks failed. While he is thinking up a better one, everyone is advised to watch the bulletin boards for the date of this month's regular unit meeting.

All new applicants for membership are especially urged to attend to receive their obligations as new members of our unit.

The Pressed Steel Teller

THANKS MANAGEMENT

A thank you for the management comes from the entire membership of the Unit for the honor roll recently presented in behalf of the boys in the service.

* * *

PERSONALS

Nick Rybka causes a lot of commotion in the press room when he dunks his snuff. Everybody wants to sneeze.

* * *

What kind of worms does Bernard Michalazyk use to catch carp?

* * *

Duman Grace is still convinced that somebody either moved his chair or pushed him at a certain night spot.

* * *

Druey Bean could only make a pint after standing in line for two hours.

* * *

Muscle Builder Margaret Loper had to lose three days' work after unhooking the bumpers of two autos. The ole gal ain't what she uased to be.

* * *

Helen Keller became Mrs. Earl Richardson, May 4. Congrats, Helen.

* * *

Why not attend your Unit meeting and help with some suggestions regarding the new contract. Suggestions were taken at the last meeting and you still have a chance to make your desires and ideas known.

Steel Products Tattler

IT'S TOUGH

It seems hard for Mr. Reeves to recognize the fact that Local 12, UAW-CIO, is now bargaining agent for Steel Products employes.

One minute Reeves is jumping all over the committee, and the next minute apologizing. As a result, we have a little guessing game trying to figure out if his next move is to jump at us or apologize.

NO COOPERATION

One of Mr. Reeves' pet problems is scrap and repair. The committee has ideas on this subject; but our betters (?) don't seem willing to cooperate. To Mr. Reeves, cooperation means the Union making all the concessions, while the company makes none. Cooperation is not a solo but a duet in case our dear friend Reeves doesn't know it.

Another of poor Mr. Reeves' headaches is the question of layoffs. The contract clearly states that layoffs will be governed by the principles of seniority. Of course, we don't blame poor Mr. Reeves, because we realize he is just a stooge for the company who acts like a record and plays back to us what the company records in his mind. Too bad people like Mr. Reeves can't belong to a Union where they can do their own thinking without asking the higher-ups if what they are thinking is okay.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier.

STEWARD ELECTED

Paul Nay was elected Chief Steward May 17 in one of the best-attended steward meetings ever held by the Spicer Unit. Paul, who formerly served as assistant Chief Steward on the second trick, was given a large vote.

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Increased activity of the organizing committee indicates the office force soon will become a part of our organization. Following are committee members: Scott D. Rogers, chairman; Win Vernier, acting secretary; Frank Rostetter, Stanley Fandel, Barbara Cooper, Ellsworth Cramer and Tom Burke.

BARGAINING SECRETARY ANCHORED

The entire steward body of the Unit unanimously approved a recommendation that the secretary of the bargaining committee should be located in the committee room from 7:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. to answer questions and give out information and follow his other duties. The rest of the bargaining committee (8 members) shall meet in the bargaining committee room from 7 a. . to 9 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m. daily. It was further recommended that the eight committeemen should tour the shops in their respective divisions contacting both stewards and men to hear their problems and grievances with the exception of the regular meeting day with the management.

According to the resolution, the executive board shall divide the shop into eight divisions as shall the bargaining committee, the latter to rotate weekly in the divisions so set up. The bargaining committee shall have an auto-call so they really quite enthusiastic about the Navy.

Charlie Spain is cussing the likes summer time and fishing, whereas Ray LaMunyon says, "Give me a bottle and I'll keep warm."

That's all for now, but as a parting word to the ladies: "Take care of our restroom, girls. You don't live that way at home."

may be called together for any special meeting that may be called with the management.

This resolution may be voted on at the Thursday night meeting and may require ratification at the June 6 meeting. Be sure to attend one of the meetings.

* * *

Many letters are coming in from Spicer Unit members thanking the Local for the Service Manuals they have received. The editor of the Journal is printing as many of the servicemen's letters as space will permit in each edition of the paper.

Commentator Comments

Be careful and beware! The boss is on the rampage. His feelings have been hurt. If he takes it out on you, remember you are just a worker.

Happy birthday greetings to our friends and fellow workers for the month of May: Alice Puszczewicz, Bertha Wertz, Laura Moody, Edna Thompson, Edith Merce, Geraldine Schnabel, Julia Hinz, Valley Blackman. Many happy returns of the day, from the Unit and Shop Committee.

It's new and cute! Wonder if anybody noticed Ann Sofalvi's permanent.

The Toledo Standard Commutator softball team would like a practice game for next Thursday, May 20. Please call John Grant, WAlbridge 3237, between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

CIO—Canco (I) Opener

NECESSITY

"Necessity is the mother of invention," or so 'tis said, hence, when someone invents new machinery, it becomes necessary to do away with some employes. Clever people ,these inventors, and clever people the management in taking advantage of the inventions —but what becomes of the workers?

* * *

ABOUT THE PEEPUL

Now that the bowling season has passed into history, Herb Kasch is once again trouble free.

* * *

Congratulations to John Alford for his stirring words on loyalty and unity at our last Unit meeting. We need more minds like John's.

* * *

THE RIGHT PEOPLE

Strange how some large corporations find it so difficult to place the right people in the right places. The least any plant could do would be to place a man in a responsible position who had proven his ability to solve his plant problems, rather than the kind who reaches immediately for the phone and says, "I'll have to put in a long distance call to the Great White Father and see what he has to say about this matter." Personally, we would rather give up the kingdom than be a puppet.

* * *

LEST YOU FORGET. The address of the Board of Elections is 217 Superior St. Please go and register will yuh?

Auxiliary Party Set for May 25

A party sponsored by Local 12 Women's Auxiliary for mothers, wives, sweethearts and other close women relatives of Local 12 service men, will be given at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., May 25, at 8 p. m.

Entertainment consisting of music, movies, speakers and other features will make the evening interesting and entertaining. All members are urged to bring along those who will be interested and who are eligible for membership in the Auxiliary.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Remember what happened last fall when we neglected to register and vote?

We urge every member of Local 12 to get out immediately and register for the next election in order that we may begin to remedy the conditions which have been brought about by our preoccupation with war production.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF INSIGNIAS AND NOVELTIES
HENRY'S NOVELTY
409-13 Jackson St.
Open 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Soft, Restful New Color for Your Living Room

BERRY BROTHERS
FLAT WALL FINISH

You would never think it was the same room! 10 beautiful new colors to choose from. A soft, restful finish. Washable, too. Made to "airplane standards" of quality—by the same paint craftsmen who make the finishes for the most famous fighters and bombers. Paint now. Come in and let us show you a color card.
Heating Trades Supplies, Inc.
1714 N. 12TH ST. Phone MAin 3161
QUALITY FINISHES SINCE 1858

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

SPORTS SUFFERING

Spring sports are suffering almost as much as the farmers from the unseasonal rainfall. The only difference is that the farmer can't make up for lost time while the fishermen and ball players can still get in a lot of good licks.

Baseball is far behind its schedule and a lot of double headers will be played to make up for the lost games. If that were the only difficulty, it wouldn't be so bad; but the loss of money to the club owners must be serious.

* * *

FISHING

Fishing, which has been reported as "excellent" this spring, will no doubt suffer for some weeks to come, not that the Waltonians will neglect their sport; but because of the turbidity of the water which will take quite some time to clear after he rains are over. Bass, perch and many other varieties of fish, particularly those caught in the bays and lakes simply don't bite under these conditions.

Bullheads, channel cat and carp probably will still be hooked, although even these species seem to be affected by stream turbidity.

* * *

SOFTBALL

Local 12 is passing out its indoor equipment, balls, bats and other accessories, to the softball teams which will make up the Local 12 league this season. Like others, the softball players are moaning about the adverse weather and are hoping for a sudden change for the better.

Louis Mattox, in charge of the softball league, spent the evening of the blackout pacing up and down on Local 12 headquarters' front porch griping because it was raining and slowing down his pet league. The blackout apparently went unnoticed until finally, after the lights were on, someone yelled at Louie, "the blackout's over, Louie."

* * *

RALPH TOO

Probably the one who is most disturbed about the long run of wet weather is Ralph Mason, manager of the Local 12 Federation team, and for good reason.

With so many of last year's players in the services, it would be difficult under normal conditions to get a team together and in shape for the coming fed season; but with practice fields under water, players hard to get and the season within a couple of weeks, Ralph has a headache.

If any ball players happen to read this, you would be helping Ralph out a lot by getting in touch with him and saying you want to play. We must have a lot of talent still left in our 28,000 membership so why not help Ralph and the Local and provide yourself with an opportunity to get some healthful enjoyment out of the sport.

* * *

NO NEWS

Naturally, there isn't a great amount of sports news since J. Pluvius took over affairs and turned our sports program into a washout. At the same time he washed out our regular sports writer and until another one can be obtained, you'll have to bear with this pinch hitter who, like a lot of other pinch hitters, gets struck out, or maybe hits a long fly which amounts to the same thing.

Here's hoping for warm, dry weather so the Victory gardeners at least can get a good workout, although my wife wants me to dig one of the things and this weather has been a God-send to a guy who likes to take his exercise in the prone, supine or recumbent positions.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

Well, folksies, here I am again, and here we go again. By the way, the guy I addressed myself to last week refused to say how many answers he got right, so next week we will have some sport questions that everybody can answer.

1. Who was the last big league pitcher to pitch a perfect game?
2. What teams played the longest game on record and how many innings was it?
3. How many times did Ty Cobb lead the American League in batting?
4. Who holds the recorl for the most successive hits?
5. How many seasons did Babe Ruth lead in home runs?
6. How many pitchers were there in the game in Question 2?
7. What teams participated in the longest World's Series game and how long was it?
8. Who won the first American League game?
9. Who won the first National League pennant?
10. How many home runs did Babe Ruth hit in his major league career?

(Answers in Column Six)

Labor Asks Detroit for $130,000 for Child Care

DETROIT (FP)—Either the Detroit city council or the board of education should appropriate $130,000 to make it possible for mothers working in war plants to send their children to child-care centers free of all costs except food, the CIO maintained at a public hearing before the council May 13.

Bill Endangers Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, May 17—Only by an extremely careful reading of the lengthy Connally-Smith bill, S 796, can it be found, but there is a provision tucked away at the end of a section dealing with something else which is slated for particularly hot debate.

It has been the Natl. War Labor Board's custom to order a closed shop only where one already exists, but it would be deprived of this right under the bill, and even of the power to order its standard maintenance of membership clause incorporated regularly in contracts.

Here is the wording of the trick provision Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.) slipped in, revealed publicly only after it was reported out by the house military affairs committee and given the right of way by the rules committee:

Joker Clause

"In no event shall the Board have power under this act, or otherwise, to require as a condition of employment that any individual become or remain a member of a labor organization."

The Smith bill, HR 2124, virtually all of which was incorporated in the Connally bill, S 796, by the house committee, contains 16 pages and 14 sections and almost every standard antilabor measure thought of since its inception in 1940. But although reporters were given a detailed outline of what the joint bill contained after it was reported out, no mention was made of the barring of the union shop.

The bill requires federal registration and financial reporting of unions, outlaws secondary boycotts and requires a 30-day cooling off period after a strike is voted before it can take place.

STARS IN SERVICE
LOU ZAMPERINI. FORMER U.S.C. MILE STAR, ALSO COMPETED FOR THE UNITED STATES IN THE LAST OLYMPIC GAMES EVER HELD — IN BERLIN IN 1936!
403
ZAMPERINI'S A SECOND LIEUT. IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS NOW AND WAS A BOMBARDIER ON ONE OF THE FLYING FORTRESSES THAT BOMBED THE JAPANESE BASE ON WAKE ISLAND IN DEC. 1942 — THE NEXT TIME LOU VISITS BERLIN THE NAZIS WILL DO ALL THE RUNNING!
THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES - YOU LEND YOUR MONEY
BUY SECOND-WAR LOAN BONDS
ALAN MAVER

WSS 796 A U. S. Treasury Dept.

Softball League Deadline Set

Lewis Mattox, director of the Local 12, UAW-CIO, softball team, announced today that Tuesday, May 25, will be the deadline for teams wishing to enter the softball league.

Nine shops already have entered teams in the league and Mattox says that prospects are good for three additional teams to enter. Weather permitting, the season will open the second week in June, the exact date to be announced.

Five parks will be used for league play, Cherry, Scott, Wilson, Ottawa and Highland.

Lack of interest on the part of the girls in organizing a team is making the softball director wonder if the girls want a league. He says that he will have the same deadline for the formation of the girls' teams as for the regular softball leagues and that unless some teams are entered by that time, there will be no girls' league sponsored by the Local.

Following are the teams entered in the league: Spicer, National Supply, Willys-Overland, Standard Commutator, Acklin Stamping, Champion Spark Plug, Swartzbaugh Mfg., Toledo Pipe Threading, Mather Spring and Auto-Lite.

Maritime Board Saving Its Face

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — Announcement by Chairman Paul Eliel of the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board that the board was taking over full control of the recruiting program in the longshore industry was branded by the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO) as a face-saving gesture to cover exposures of mismanagement made before the Downey manpower subcommittee of the senate committee on military affairs.

Eliel "has and is continuing to exhibit a complete anti-union bias," the ILWU charged. "Before the Downey committee he made the statement that there was no shortage of manpower in the longshore industry, and that no training program for women was needed because the industry had not yet run out of men. As a result of this attitude on his part, the industry is now caught with an acute shortage of manpower.

"The union, which has continually pressed for a recruiting and training program, only to be rebuffed by Eliel and Chairman E. S. Land of the U. S. Maritime Commission as making 'trivial and absurd' proposals, finds it impossible to work with Eliel and his staff in this important undertaking.

"Instead, it will press its own program in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service and with the War Manpower Commission, which has full authority to act."

Labor Consumer Groups Barred From Air

NEW YORK, May 17—(FP)—The Natl. Assn. of Broadcasters, including virtually all big-time radio stations, plans to bar any group—particularly labor and consumer organizations — from using radio as a means of organizing, Variety, national theatrical magazine, disclosed here.

In an editorial which attacked the broadcasters' decision, Variety made public a resolution adopted by the NAB at a Chicago meeting held the last wek in April. The resolution, an addition to the already stiff broadcasters' code which now bars most union programs on the ground they are "controversial," read:

Solicitation Barred

"Solicitation of memberships in organizations, except where such memberships are incidental to the rendering of commercial services such as an insurance plan either in respect to casualty to life or property, or for membership in the American Red Cross or like organizations engaged in charitable work, are deemed to be unacceptable under the basic theory of the Code and therefore time should be neither given nor sold for this purpose."

"Implications of that amendment are ominous," Variety said. "The master minds of the NAB have . . . served notice on the American people that our broadcasting system is no longer open to any form of solicitation unless it involves something like the transfer of a can of soup or a cake of soap across the counter."

Both Variety and the Cooperative League of the U. S. S. said that one of the main reasons for the new regulation was the broadcasters' futile efforts to bar a program by the cooperatives. Rejection of the program brought a storm of protests from organized labor and consumer groups, and final reluctant aceptance of it by most stations.

The Only Store Open In East Toledo
From 7:30 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Lanning's CUT RATE DRUGS 560 E. BROADWAY TAylor 2396

A. C. KLOPPING STAMPING CO.
Toledo, Ohio
—BUY MORE BONDS—

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Maked Paper
520 Jackson St. ADams 1708
W Gutzmer E. Evans

All Purpose
Solvent Cleaner
ETSOL, The Most Modern Cleaner, Contains Synthetic Solvents, Hard Water Control Agents and Soapless Soap, Which Prevent Formation of Film on Surfaces Cleaned.
MEMBER OF UAW-CIO
Etsol TOLEDO CO.
518 Dorr St.
AD. 7841

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
For absolute accuracy and dependability, let The C. R. Bundt Co. compound your doctor's prescriptions.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan ADams 5141 2366 Monroe ADams 6286

CIO Team In Hardball League

Weather Interferes With Practice

Ralph Mason, of the the Spicer Unit, is lamenting the cold wet weather which has prevented the Local 12, UAW-CIO, hardball team which is entered in the Toledo Federation League, from getting organized and conditioned for the season now just a couple of weeks away.

Had the weather permitted, practice would have been held Wednesday night at Merrill field, but the weather man and Ten Mile Creek had other ideas and dry weather or a more suitable field will be needed before the team can get under way.

Need Players

Mason needs a lot more players and is very anxious to get in touch with any ball players in the Local. Those who wish to play, regardless whether they have ever had federation experience or not, are asked to contact Mason, either by calling him at Local 12, MAin 8124, or LAwndale 7836.

Like other teams, the Local 12 organization has been dispersed by the war. Most of the former players are in the service or have immediate prospects of being called. This means that a lot of new talent must be developed as the season goes along. Many of the older players are interested in getting back on the field again and prospects for some of them making a comeback are very good.

Most of all, Mason is pleading for good weather and a lot of recruits to try out for the team. Anyone wishing a tryout should contact him at once and come out for a practice session.

Post-war Employment Causing Concern

DENVER (FP)—"Of every three Americans with opinions on the question, one believes there will be enough jobs for everybody during the first few years after the war (34%), one thinks there will be some unemployment (32%), and one fears a lot of unemployment (32%)," according to a survey made by the Natl. Opinion Research Center at the University of Denver.

Those who voted for President Roosevelt in 1940 are more optimistic about postwar employment than are the Willkie voters, the survey found. Women fear unemployment after the war more than men do and persons over 40 more than those in the 21 to 39 age group.

The people most worried by the prospects of a job shortage are those in the "service group" such as waitresses, domestic helpers and beauticians. Forty-two per cent of this group fear widespread unemployment, as compared with 29% of the manual workers, 32% of the white collar, business and professional groups, and 35% of the farmers.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON, INC'
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

MILEAGE for Wartime
Make your shoes go farther with new half soles and other repairs.
CARDONE'S
A Member of Local 12 UAW-CIO
1907 Sylvania nr. Upton

Conservation News

By O. J. Pecord

This and That

There were 45 arrests and 45 convictions made by Ohio game protectors in April . . . fines totalled $795, with costs of $208.40 of which $149 in fines and $6.60 in costs were remitted by the justices hearing the cases . . . a total of 755,545 foodbearing and cover trees and shrubs were distributed by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources last month . . . help almost impossible to obtain, the Engineering and Water Section of the Conservation Division has used game protectors, fish management agents, fish hatchery employes, etc., in getting state-property repairs completed . . . but these maintenance jobs are being handled as usual, thanks to fine co-operation, Chief Engineer Paul Runkle reports . . . the second edition of "Conservation for Tomorrow's America," one of the conservation education books printed by the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources is on the press . . . a second printing was necessary due to the demand for the book both from Ohio sources and outside sources . . . it is being sold at 50 cents per copy. although distributions to the schools was free . . . W. R. Wheelock, chief of the Inland Lakes and Parks Section reports that Ohio's inland lakes and parks are being placed in tip-top shape for the thousands of visitors that will use them this summer.

Answers To Sport Quiz

1. Charlie Robertson, Chicago White Sox.
2. 26 innings with Boston and Brooklyn tied at 1-1 in 1920.
3. Nine successive season and a total of 12 times.
4. Pinkie Higgins made 12 successive hits in three games in 1938.
5. Babe Ruth led the American League in home runs for 12 seasons.
6. Leon Cadore of Brooklyn, Joe Oeschger of Boston. Each pitched the entire 26 innings.
7. Longest World Series game went 14 innings. Brooklyn vs. Boston, 1916.
8. The Chicago White Sox of 1901 won the first American League pennant with 83 wins and 53 losses.
9. Chicago Nationals of 1876 won the first National League pennant winning 52 and losing 14 games.
10. Babe Ruth hit 714 home runs during his major league career.

WASHINGTON—The NLRB, reversing a series of earlier decisions, ruled against recognizing unions of supervisory employes for collective bargaining.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Leaders Review Grand Strategy As Casablanca Promises Are Renewed Following End of Tunisia Campaign; Winter Wheat, Rye Dip to 1936 Levels

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.

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TUNISIA:
Steak and Potatoes

While captured German generals were putting down steaks, potatoes, and peaches in an American prison camp after they had surrendered with thousands of theiir troops, Allied forces sealed the fate of the remnants of the once proud Afrika Korps on rocky Cape Bon peninsula.

Blasted by swarms of Allied planes ruling the skies and an Allied fleet that stood off of Tunisia ready to crush any attempt at evacuation, the 80,000 Axis soldiers that retired to the skinny neck of land faced their doom, resisting to the last.

No less than six Axis generals, led by Maj.-Gen. Willibald Borowiecz, surrendered to Maj.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, the infantry specialist who commanded the American Second army in its dramatic break through the rugged enemy positions before Bizerte.

MAJ. GEN. OMAR BRADLEY
Nazi generals surrendered to him

The American forces continued to mop up around Bizerte where scattered bands of Nazis entrenched in the hills continued firing till their last round of ammunition. Much enemy material was recovered, since the German generals agreed to turn it over undamaged as one of the terms of surrender.

Also offering fierce resistance was a formidable Axis group holding out against the British Eighth army in the south. Cut off from the remnants of the northern Axis forces, this group stuck to the mountain fastnesses, while British artillery and infantry picked them slowly to pieces. Even the Nazis realized that their scattered forces were inexorably doomed.

FARM CROPS:
Light Prospects

Winter wheat and rye crops will be the smallest since 1936, the department of agriculture predicted early this month.

Production of winter wheat should approximate 515 million bushels, almost 200 million bushels less than last year, the department said. Yields per acre should average 15.5 bushels.

Thirty-six million bushels of rye should be harvested, over 20 million bushels less than 1942, the department reported. Each acre should yield 11.7 bushels.

Condition of tame hay was placed at 81 per cent of normal. Pastures were said to be 78 per cent of normal. Stocks of hay on farms early in the month totaled over 13 million tons, well over last year's.

PACIFIC:
Air Warfare

Striking back at Japanese bases northwest of Australia, Allied airmen destroyed or damaged 23 enemy planes in a heavy raid on Babo, Dutch New Guinea. Bombs also were dropped on oil tanks and docks, and flames visible for 80 miles licked the installations.

In China, heavy and medium bombers of the 14th American air force swooped down on the Japanese airdrome at Canton, razing hangars, fuel storage dumps, repair shops and factories. Accompanying fighters shot down 13 enemy planes, and Liberator tail gunners accounted for three others.

SOLDIER MAIL:
Now Can Get Packages

American soldiers serving overseas no longer need obtain permission from commanding officers to receive packages from home.

If Johnny Doughboy asks that a package be sent to him, it will be delivered without any further formality, save that the parcel must be of the current specified size and weight. The soldier's envelope must be presented when mailing the package.

GRAND STRATEGY:
FDR, Churchill Meeet

No sooner had Axis resistance in Tunisia collapsed than Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain was on his way to Washington to map the next step in the Allied grand strategy with President Roosevelt.

Although plans for an invasion of Europe loomed largest in the discussions, the situation in the Pacific also was given much consideration. Continued Japanese aerial assaults on Australia and the pressure the enemy was exerting on General Wavell's forces on the frontier in India, were said to be of concern to the conferees.

The two leaders re-emphasized their "unconditional surrender" decision of Casablanca.

Official quarters predicted the formulation of a concrete plan of action at the meeting. They remembered that Churchill's visit here after Pearl Harbor resulted in the decision to concentrate on the defeat of Hitler first; Churchill's second conference with President Roosevelt in Washington in the summer of 1942 preceded the invasion of French North Africa, and the Casablanca meeting saw the development of plans for the battle of Tunisia.

Discussion of the Russian-Polish controversy, and policies to be framed with the occupation of Europe, also were said to have entered in the latest Churchill-Roosevelt meeting.

UNEMPLOYMENT:
900,000 Still With Us

Despite booming business, there were still 900,000 unemployed in the United States in April, the census bureau reported. Of the number, however, were many merely enjoying an interval from one job to another.

While non-agricultural payrolls dropped 400,000 in the month, agricultural employment jumped 600,000, thus showing a general increase of 200,000 over the month of March.

CIVILIAN SUPPLY:
Agency for Consumers

If the U. S. senate has its way, the supply of civilian goods in America will become the responsibility of a powerful new independent agency answerable only to Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

A bill introduced by Senator Maloney of Connecticut and passed by a 44 to 29 vote, provides for the creation of a civilian supply administration which would determine the essential needs of consumers and then place its orders for materials and manpower for the production of the goods. These orders would have the same high ranking as those of the army and navy.

The new administration would replace the recently reformed office of civilian requirements within the War Production board. Arthur D. Whiteside was appointed to head the reorganized office after protests that the WPB had sidetracked civilian industry in its concentration on war production.

SENATOR F. T. MALONEY
Would determine civilian needs

Opponents of Maloney's bill contended the WUB office should be given an opportunity to operate before another new governmental agency is created.

LOCAL BOARDS:
OPA Increases Power

Authority of local rationing boards was greatly increased through a new order issued by the Office of Price Administration. Boards now can revoke gas ration books if they find the bearer has misinformed them upon applying for the book, or if the operator of a commercial vehicle has violated a provision of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Ration books may also be revoked for speeding.

We are in hearty accord with the UAW-CIO Six-Point Program and hope for its success.
Bruce Strain Spicer Club

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and the eyes of the world are upon Toledo

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Yesterday, Toledo was one of many American cities of 325,000 people. Today Toledo is a thrilling example of an aroused America *at war*. And Willys-Overland has become one of the greatest individual arsenals in America, the Arsenal of Democracy.

The eyes of the fighting world are turned toward Toledo, today. From the training fields of Australia. From the fighting lines in Guadalcanal and New Guinea. From India and China. From England. From the torrid Tunisian front, and even from the blazing Russian battle lines, Allied fighting men are looking to Toledo for vital materials of war.

They are depending upon you—every one of you—to keep the Willys-built Jeeps and other products rolling off the lines in ever-increasing number, and coming to them.

Because of your great record in this war, the city of Toledo is better known today than ever before. Never has it been such a privilege to *work* and *live* in Toledo. Never have Toledoans had so much to be thankful for and to be proud of when travelling in other cities.

Toledo will emerge from this war with a new stature and dignity among America's great industrial centers. And Willys-Overland will have new importance as one of the world's great motor car manufacturing concerns, serving the people.

Thousands of returning American boys will want a motor car made by the same hands that produced the amazing Willys-built Jeep that helped them beat the Nazis and the Japs. And thousands of civilians, who know the Willys-built Jeep from the war news and our nation-wide advertising, will want "the Jeep in Civvies" you will build in Toledo.

Right now our part in this war is to stick to the job every day, every hour. That is our firing line. When that job is done our new "products of peace" will have the support of all loyal Toledoans and "The People" everywhere

The eyes of the fighting world are upon you. Let's keep 'em rolling—for the boys on the firing line, for Victory and the preservation of our homes.

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